



‘NICE TO BE HOME’

Hispanic-American Library supporters praise new home at Union Station on Frank B. Murray Street in Springfield. Page A5



TODAY'S MUST-READS

HOLYOKE

Schools receiver paid \$102,500 leaving post

Only eight months on the job, former school receiver Alberto Vazquez Matos netted \$102,500, according to a separation agreement released by the Massachusetts Department of Elementary and Secondary Education.

The agreement offers no explanation as to why Vazquez Matos was placed on leave or his resignation a month later. His exit remains a mystery as city and state officials cite undisclosed personal matters. **Full story, Page A7**

SPRINGFIELD

Health center joins oral health pilot project

Managing dental pain for those with substance use disorder will become easier thanks to a pilot project that Caring Health Center is participating in.

Funding from the Massachusetts League of Community Health Centers will allow Caring Health Center to take part in the league's Substance Use Disorder Pilot Project, which launched last year.

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SPRINGFIELD

Community Legal Aid granted \$150K

Community Legal Aid has been selected to receive a \$150,000 grant from the Barr Foundation of Boston that will allow its Hampden County Educational Law Project to provide legal assistance on education issues to students and their parents in the Holyoke and Springfield public schools.

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WEATHER

Morning showers.

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CHICOPEE

Baystate CEO sees new normal

Keroack predicts post-pandemic changes in health care, workplace

BY PATRICK JOHNSON
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Although the United States appears to be emerging from the COVID-19 pandemic, the president and CEO of Baystate Health said he does not expect things will ever return fully to normal.

Instead, said Dr. Mark Keroack, people should get used to a new normal that may be around for decades.

Speaking at the fourth annual leadership breakfast at Elms College yesterday Keroack said that when an event as profound as a pandemic takes place, the world is forever changed in ways both good and bad.

“It is time to be thankful for our blessings. It is also time, I think, to reflect on what we’ve all been through and how our world has changed,”

Keroack said.

“And there is always change.”

He noted that when the bubonic plague killed off one-third of Europe in the 14th century, it led to a period of creativity in the arts, architecture and literature known as the Renaissance.

After the AIDS epidemic, which killed millions of people since the early 1980s, society developed a more permissive attitude toward gay, lesbian and transgender people, he said.

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CHICOPEE

Field day

The Air Force Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps at Chicopee High School organized a field day complete with interactive activities yesterday morning. Preschoolers and teenagers had a chance to learn about EMTs, the Fire Department and the Police Department at the event.



At top, Mason Delude, left, and Isander Morales, right, sophomores at Chicopee High School, participate in a 50 pushups challenge. Above, Chicopee High preschoolers check out the AMR vehicle at the event. At left, Chicopee Police Department K-9 officer Sean Livingstone and his companion, Finn, give a demonstration. See more photos at **MassLive.com**. (HOANG 'LEON' NGUYEN / THE REPUBLICAN)

BARNSTABLE

‘He’s trying to swallow me’

Lobster diver injured when caught in whale’s mouth

The Associated Press

A commercial lobster diver who got caught in the mouth of a humpback whale off the coast of Cape Cod yesterday morning said he thought he was going to die.

Michael Packard, 56, of Wellfleet, told

WBZ-TV after he was released from Cape Cod Hospital that he was about 45 feet deep in the waters off Provincetown when “all of a sudden I felt this huge bump, and everything went dark.”

He thought he had been attacked by a shark, common in area waters, but then realized he could not feel any teeth and he wasn’t in any pain.

“Then I realized, oh my God, I’m in a whale’s mouth ... and he’s trying to swallow me,” he said. “And I thought to

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He thought he had been attacked by a shark, common in area waters, but then realized he could not feel any teeth and he wasn’t in any pain.

SPRINGFIELD

Pot facility pick roils councilor

Hurst calling for probe; mayor defends choices

BY PETER GOONAN
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City Councilor Justin Hurst said yesterday he is calling on the state attorney general and Cannabis Control Commission to investigate the awarding of cannabis licenses here, claiming a Page Boulevard cultivation proposal selected for negotiations “falls woefully short” of buffer requirements.



JUSTIN HURST

Hurst, in a prepared release, said he believes Page Cultivate LLC, planning a cannabis cultivation business at 299 Page Blvd., does not meet the 250-foot buffer requirement from residences.

“I’m convinced that the blatant disregard of the zoning law was intentional and part of a larger scheme to award this company a license by the administration,” Hurst said.

Mayor Domenic J. Sarno announced in May that he was selecting nine companies, including Page Cultivate, to negotiate host community agreements with the city in a first step toward opening their businesses here.

The nine companies were recommended by a review committee consisting of various city officials.

Hurst said he will submit letters to both the attorney general and the Cannabis Control Commission.

Sarno defended the choice of the Page Cultivate yesterday, saying it met all legal requirements and that he directly followed the recommendations of the review committee.

In addition, Sarno raised the issue of the City Council’s

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Caring Health Center joins oral health pilot

By ANNE-GERARD FLYNN
Special to The Republican

Managing dental pain for those with substance use disorder will become easier thanks to a pilot project that Caring Health Center is participating in.

Funding from the Massachusetts League of Community Health Centers will allow Caring Health Center here to take part in the league's Substance Use Disorder Pilot Project, which launched last year.

The league recently received an \$18,000 grant from Delta Dental of Massachusetts to expand from five to seven the number of community health centers participating in the project. Caring received \$5,000 of that money to join the pilot this year.

The project is designed to refine, promote and share through webinar training sessions safe prescribing practices in managing dental pain in those with substance use disorder that can have a significant impact oral health. One of the early steps Gov. Charlie Baker took in addressing the state's opioid addiction crisis in 2015 was the creation of his Working Group on Dental Education on Prescription Drug Misuse. It led to curriculum changes to better educate dental school students on the prevention of such misuse.

Dennis Leonard, Delta Dental of Massachusetts president and CEO, said in statement that the "coronavirus pandemic and limitations on social interactions have widened the gap between patients with SUDs who need treatment and those who actually receive treatment."

"Health centers in this pilot will refine best practices for engaging with SUD patients,



Dr. Lucila Bruno is a general dentist who serves as chief dental director for Caring Health Center. (ANNE-GERARD FLYNN PHOTO)

and the League will immediately share that work through webinars and trainings for the benefit of all community health center dental practices across the state," Leonard said.

The Massachusetts Department of Public Health has contracted with the League, a nonprofit whose members are the state's 52 community health centers, to award through a four-year grant from the federal Health Resources and Services Administration funding to seven members to create an oral health substance use disorder learning network to integrate oral and behavioral health.

Michael Curry, the League's president and chief executive officer, said the pilot learning network has already resulted in "more success identifying patients with SUDs and linking them to the critical treatment and recovery supports they need."

The pandemic made existing behavioral health issues more severe for many individuals, and dentists during some of the pandemic were

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LOTTERIES

MASS. DAILY NUMBERS		
Friday, June 11		
	Mid Day	Evening
	6235	5619
Exact order		
All 4	\$3,844	\$5,653
First or last 3	\$538	\$791
Any 2	\$46	\$68
Any 1	\$5	\$7
Any order		
All 4	\$160	\$236
First 3	\$90	\$132
Last 3	\$90	\$132
Previous numbers drawn		
Thursday	5914	8430
Wednesday	8438	1262
Tuesday	3184	8478
Monday	8584	8079
Sunday	4741	2298
Saturday	2120	1252
MEGA MILLIONS		
June 11	Not available	
Megaball: NA; Megaplier: NA		
June 8	9-22-39-41-54	
Megaball: 19; Megaplier: 3		

MASS CASH		
June 11	Not available	
June 10	5-9-28-30-34	
June 9	3-7-8-29-30	
MEGABUCKS		
June 9	1-13-14-30-32-34	
Doubler: 2		
Estimated jackpot: \$1.9 million		
June 5	2-3-23-27-31-48	
Doubler: 5		
LUCKY FOR LIFE		
June 10	6-8-10-24-43	
Lucky Ball: 15		
June 7	5-7-18-24-34	
Lucky Ball: 18		
POWERBALL		
June 9	19-28-46-50-54	
Powerball: 9; Power Play: 2		
Estimated jackpot: \$20 million		
June 5	44-52-54-64-69	
Powerball: 26; Power Play: 3		

TODAY'S OBITUARIES

Listed by name, these obituaries can be found in today's paper. You may view these obituaries and sign the guest book at [masslive.com/obituaries](https://www.masslive.com/obituaries).

Adams, Shawn Dzenis, Gaida Gilsinger, Richard F. Iellamo, Joseph Mielowski, Michael	Mullen, Shirley Murphy, Patrick Scribner, John Strycharz, George
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SPRINGFIELD

Lawyer for auto salvage project ‘calling bluff’

Offers to buy out developer of \$25M apartment project

By JIM KINNEY
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Lawyer Raipher D. Pellegrino, who represented the Pick-n-Pull project before the City Council, said yesterday he'll buy out the developer who threatened last week to scuttle a \$25 million apartment because it would have a view of the proposed junkyard.

On Wednesday, developer Charles Irving of Davenport Companies said continuing

with his The Lofts at Union Station, 162-168 and 170- 172 Lyman St., would be "lost dollars" if the salvage yard goes through at the old Roy's Towing site on nearby Liberty Street.

"Local citizens, myself included, are prepared to call his bluff, and would offer to purchase the property from Mr. Irving for \$500,000, giving him a profit of \$100,000, and allowing Springfield to decide what is best for Springfield," Pellegrino, a former city councilor who also has real estate investments in the neighborhood, said yesterday.

The current council ap-

proved the Pick-n-Pull plan with a 13-0 vote. Councilors cited the support of the Lower Liberty Heights Citizens Council for the project and the neighborhood group cited the need for the Pick-n-Pull.

Irving and Davenport appealed to Superior Court the council's April approval of the Pick-n-Pull on the grounds that Davenport and other abutters were not given notice to speak out against the project and that the council's decision was arbitrary and capricious.

Pellegrino said Irving is employing strong-arm tactics. The Springfield Pick-n-Pull

— it is a national chain — would be across the railroad tracks from the former cotton warehouse where Davenport Companies wants to build the 46-unit Lofts project.

Davenport bought the Lyman Street warehouse in 2019 for \$400,000 so it would have another project to move on to when its Overland Lofts was done.

Today, the Overland Lofts, in a former Willys-Overland car showroom and distribution center, is open, with 51 of its 60 apartments leased. Irving said he and his team had only expected to have half the \$14 million project leased this quickly.

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rejection of a special permit for the Insa retail cannabis store on West Columbus Avenue two years ago and that the council's action was overturned by a judge and Insa was allowed to open.

"This is Insa all over again," Sarno said. "And you saw what happened. The court ordered it was arbitrary and capricious. They (Page Cultivate) finished out number one. The T's are crossed, the I's are dotted."

The site at 299 Page Blvd., is the former Smith & Wesson Shooting Sports Center. Smith & Wesson sold it to the Goodman family, owners of Northstar Pulp & Paper Co. next door at 89 Guion St.

Page Cultivate LLC lists Mark Waldron of Avon, Connecticut, as manager.

Separately, attorney Brian G. Shea, representing two other cannabis companies, submitted a letter to city officials this week that also claimed that Page Cultivate's plans do not meet the buffer requirements.

He said his clients are Diem Springfield LLC, and Old Post Road Development Corp. Diem's proposal for a retail

cannabis store at the former Macy's store at the Eastfield Mall was selected by Sarno for negotiations in May, but a proposal for a cultivation business on the second floor of the vacant store was denied. Old Post Road was not selected.

Shea said the city's intent was for at least one cultivation business in Springfield, and: "We believe Diem Springfield to be the only qualified applicant." Diem plans to file for a special permit from the City Council "to ensure no delay in the process," he said.

Shea claims that the Page Cultivate site is within 246 feet of the residential zoning district on Page Boulevard and the proposed facility is within 118 feet of the residences on Monrovia Street.

Councilor Tracye Whitfield, who was a member of the review committee, said the buffer issue was raised by Deputy Planner Philip Dromey, and was never clearly answered. She thought there was going to be a location survey done and had asked for a city legal opinion, but did not get any further information.

The two cultivation proposals both scored high in the committee's evaluation, with

Page scoring slightly higher.

Hurst said the zoning laws, as approved by the City Council, said no adult marijuana except for a retail shop "shall be located within ... (250) feet of a residence, a building containing residences, or a residential zoning district."

The council enacted that zoning provision "because many of us were concerned about quality of life issues that may accompany a cultivation facility," Hurst said.

The nine companies selected for negotiations were in Round 2 of applications considered by the city. In 2019, the mayor and council approved four retail marijuana businesses.

The nine companies were selected for various licenses, including retail and cultivation.

The new round of companies will need approval of host community agreements from Sarno and the City Council, and will also need a special permit from the council and a license from the Cannabis Control Commission.

There are two retail marijuana shops now open in Springfield on Boston Road and West Columbus Avenue, and two others that are in the process.

Whale

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myself OK, this is it — I'm finally — I'm gonna die." His thoughts went to his wife and children.

He estimates he was in the whale's mouth for about 30 seconds, but continued to breathe because he still had his breathing apparatus in.

Then the whale surfaced, shook its head, and spit him out. He was rescued by his crewmate in the surface boat.

His sister, Cynthia Packard, originally told the Cape Cod Times that her brother broke a leg, but he said later that his legs are just bruised.

Charles "Stormy" Mayo, a senior scientist and whale expert at the Center for Coastal Studies in Provincetown, told the newspaper that such human-whale encounters are rare.

Humpbacks are not aggressive and Mayo thinks it was an accidental encounter while the whale was feeding on fish, likely sand lance.

Baystate

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In the post-pandemic world, Keroack said "I have three predictions and one fervent hope."

The three predictions are that the workplace has changed and employers need to take into account the well-being of current and future employees, that "virtual" meetings over the internet are here to stay, and that Americans will want and expect more out of their health care.

He said his one hope is that people will realize that there will be greater understanding and appreciation of the societal connections among people.

"The virus was trying to teach us a great lesson, if only we learn it. The health and well-being of each of us is connected to the health and well-being of all of us."

Keroack, by virtue of his role at Baystate Health, was one of the most visible medical experts during the worst of the pandemic. He did countless interviews in print, on TV and radio about what was known about the virus and what was unknown. He offered advice to businesses and municipal and civic leaders on staying safe. He appeared regularly at Springfield Mayor Domenic J. Sarno's coronavirus updates at City Hall.

As program emcee Rick Sullivan of the Western Massachusetts Economic Council, put it, "He is our Dr. Fauci."

Keroack said the number of daily COVID-19 cases at Baystate hospitals is now below 20. At its peak, it was more than 100 per day every day for months at a time.

In all, Baystate facilities treated 4,100 cases and saw 540 deaths.

In the aftermath, more than 1,000 of Baystate Health's 12,000 employees either retired early, resigned or requested special accommodations to be able to work remotely.



Elms College President Harry Dumay, left, talks with Baystate Health CEO and President Dr. Mark Keroack at yesterday's annual leadership breakfast at the college. Keroack said people should get used to a new normal that may be around for decades, including employers needing to take into account the well-being of current and future employees, that "virtual" meetings over the internet are here to stay, and that Americans will want and expect more out of their health care. (ELMS COLLEGE PHOTO)

This has put a great strain on remaining staff, and forced Baystate Health to look for ways to search for and hire capable talent from around the region, which has always been historically difficult in the best of times, he said.

Employers in the future are going to make the development, safety and retention of the workforce a top priority.

"I used to think if I could just focus on what was best for the patient, that everything would be OK," he said. "Now I realize that it's an equally important job for me to focus on the well-being of the team so they can give their best."

Baystate is instituting a \$15 per hour minimum wage for entry-level hospital support positions, and is looking for ways to hire more people of color, he said.

He said roughly 25% of Baystate Health employees are people of color, but in leadership positions and among doctors and nurses, it is closer to 10% to 15%.

Baystate is exploring ways to identify and correct what he called institutional biases in hiring.

"While many organizations

are acknowledging systemic racism, very few have a road map on how to eliminate it or address it" Keroack said.

"Workforce issues are not just a question of economics, it's not just a question of supply and demand. Not only will there be fewer workers in the next generation, but they will also be more diverse and demanding of workplaces," he said.

The pandemic introduced people to virtual meetings, and he does not expect that to go away. Roughly 30% of doctor consultations with patients are done remotely over the internet, and both seem to like it that way, Keroack said.

"Consumers of all backgrounds and ages are now used to dealing with the world virtually and insisting on conveniences — and we are not going to be able to put that genie back in the bottle," he said.

Roughly 25% of Baystate's 12,000 employees work remotely, and productivity has surged. There are discussions ongoing about whether they need to be back at their offices.

Companies across the country will be having similar discussions, Keroack said. And

if employees do not need to come to the office to get their jobs done, what do employers do with all the empty office space, he asked.

His third prediction is that there will be increased support for more government involvement in health care, even beyond the 70% it currently supports through Medicare, Medicaid, Veterans Affairs and the Affordable Care Act.

So many people lost their jobs and their health insurance when the economy shut down during the pandemic.

If it were possible for people to opt out of employer-based health coverage for a public option offered by the federal government, he said "there would be a stampede for the public option."

"People will be expecting to spend less and get more for their health care dollar and they are right to do so. The United States has the most expensive system in the world and the clinical results that don't even put us in the top 20 of modern industrialized nations," he said.

Some 100 people attended the breakfast in person with an unknown number watching it remotely via Zoom.

Elms College President Harry Dumay said there are signs every day that the college will return to "as close to normal as possible" by the start of the fall semester.

The college is finalizing plans for in-person instruction, open dorms and dining halls, and a full range of athletics, he said.

Preliminary figures have the college on track to have one of its largest first-year classes in years, he said. The number of new students paying their deposit is 120% above the 2019 amount.

"What this all means is that we are currently on track for the largest first-year class in our history," Dumay said. "I'm not counting our chickens just yet but the admission data are trending in a very positive direction."



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“We believe that Manny’s life is not lost and his sacrifice is not a waste. But we believe that in his heart there was a call from God to serve others and to offer the best he had for them.”

Father Diego Buritica speaking to mourners at the funeral of Worcester Police Officer Enmanuel “Manny” Familia, who died trying to save a boy from drowning in the pond at Green Hill Park in Worcester.



“Many of these sites are offering walk-in vaccines, so it may be as easy as adding vaccinating your teen to your grocery list the next time you go out to get some milk at your local grocery store or pharmacy.”

Pediatrician Dr. John O'Reilly who heads Baystate Medical Center's general pediatrics division. O'Reilly is hoping that parents of children eligible to receive the COVID-19 vaccine have noticed it is now being administered at numerous sites, from grocery stores to pharmacies to pediatrician's offices.



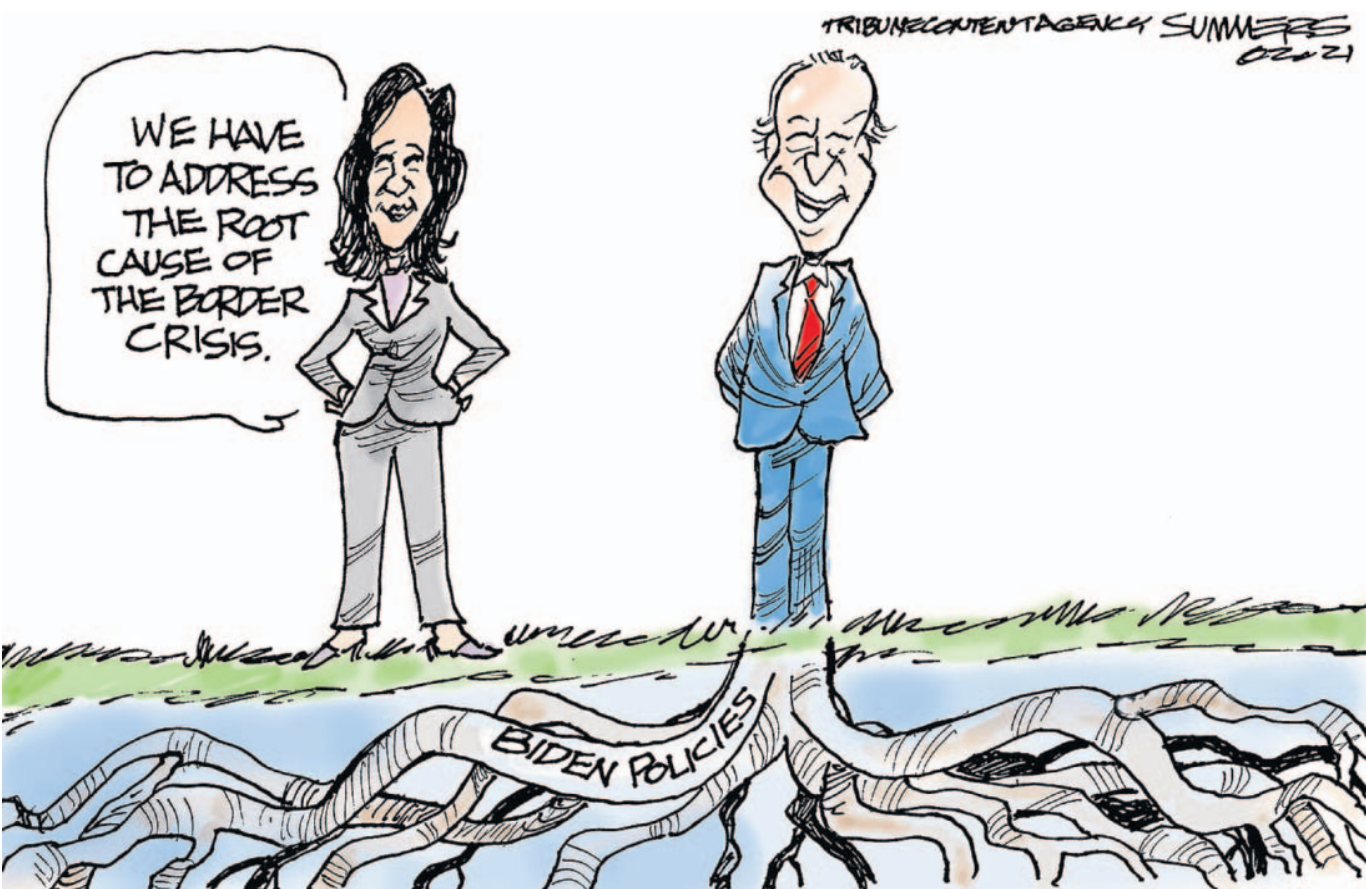
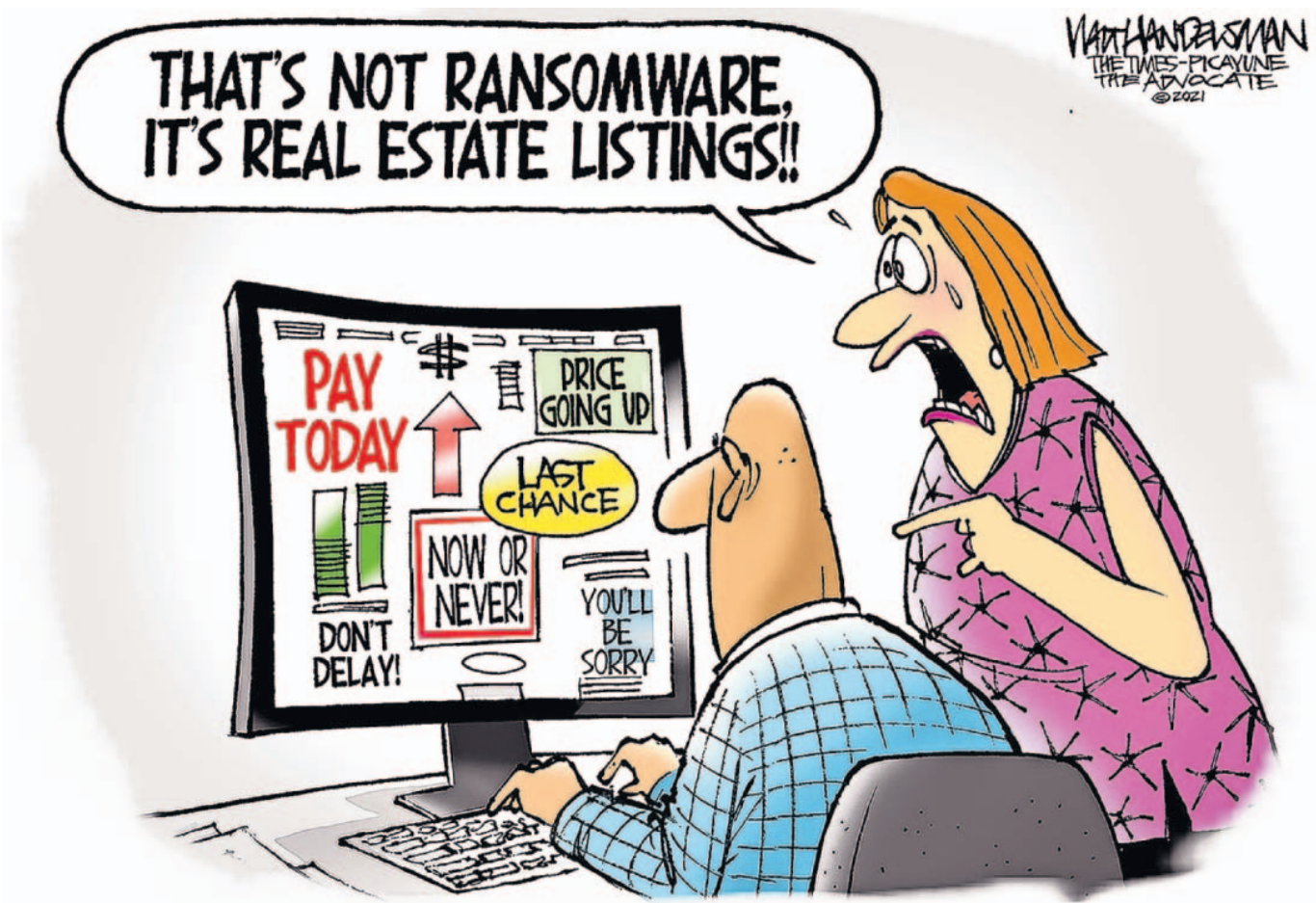
“We’re going to make it clear that the United States is back, and democracies are standing together to tackle the toughest challenges and issues that matter the most to our future.”

President Joe Biden in a speech to American service members Wednesday at RAF Mildenhall in Suffolk, England, on the first day of his eight-day trip through Europe.



“He’s in a great place mentally. Physically, he looks a lot stronger than two years ago. He’s just excited that he’s a baseball player again. And now we’ve just got to be patient.”

Red Sox manager Alex Cora on the return of ace left-handed pitcher Chris Sale, who has been recovering from Tommy John surgery since March 2020. He has recently been rehabbing at JetBlue Park in Fort Myers, Fla. Sale said he 100% expects to pitch for the Sox this season.



Death Notices

Services and calling hours

BOWEN, III, Harry A.

Calling hrs on 6/7 from 4-7PM at the Agawam Funeral Home, Agawam. Services 6/14 at 9AM at the funeral home, followed by committal at 10AM. Mass Vets Cemetery

BUSSIÈRE, Maureen A.

Funeral Sat., June 12 at 11:30am from Farrell F.H., followed by Mass at 12pm in Blessed Sacrament Church, and burial in Calvary Cemetery, all Holyoke. Visitation prior to services 9 to 11:30am.

CACELA, Ana Gloria

Visiting hours for Ana will be on Sat, June 12th from 9:00-10:15 AM in Ludlow Funeral Home with Liturgy of Christian burial at 11am in Our Lady of Fatima Church, followed by burial in Island Pond Cemetery.

COLLINS, Mary Bridget

Memorial service will take place on 6/12 at 1:00pm at St. Mary's Church, Longmeadow, MA, with a reception to follow.

CONDARCURI, Paul V

Viewing is Saturday June 12, 2021 1-4 PM service at 4:00 PM at Firion-Adams Funeral Home 76 Broad St Westfield, MA 01085. Firionadams.com

COOLEY, Edward J.

Visiting Hours Sat. 12-1:30 pm and 1:15 pm Celebration Service at the St. Pierre-Phaneuf Springfield Chapels (413-737-1177). stpierrephaneuf.com

DANIELE, Rosa

Visiting hours, 2-5pm Sun. 6/13, Forastiere Smith PH, E. Long. Funeral 7:45, Mon 6/14. Funeral mass, 9am Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, Spfld, Burial at Gate of Heaven Spfld.

FACEY, Donald Lee

Calling hour Tues., June 15th from 10:00 - 11:15 AM at Byron Keenan F.H., 1858 Allen Street, Springfield. Masonic Service beginning at 11:15 AM followed by a funeral home service starting at 11:30 AM. Burial and Military Honors to conclude at 2:00 PM at Mass Vets' memorial Cemetery, Agawam.

FITZGERALD, Donald D.

Funeral Liturgy, Mon 6/14, 11am St. Mary's Longmeadow. Burial at St. Michael's Cemetery in Springfield

GILSINGER, Richard F.

Visitation Mon. 12:30PM. New England Funeral & Cremation Center, LLC, 25 Mill St., Springfield, MA. Service 1:45PM. Burial MA VET MEM CEM. www.nefcc.net

GRAY, Carolyn M.

Services at First Lutheran Church in Holyoke on Sat., June 12. Viewing 9:00 - 10:00 a.m. followed by the funeral at 10 a.m. Burial to follow at Forestdale Cemetery.

IELLAMO, Joseph

Family and friends are invited to visit Tuesday, June 15, 4-5:30 p.m., with a 5:30 p.m. prayer service at Tazzini Funeral Home, 22 Locust St., Springfield. Burial at the convenience of his family.

JURGA, Jacqueline Y. (Fournier)

Visiting hours Sat., June 12, 2021 10-11AM Kapinos-Mazur Funeral Home, 64 Sewall St., Ludlow, MA. A service 11AM followed by burial in St. Aloysius Cemetery.

MARATEA, David P.

Gather Sat. 10AM New England Funeral & Cremation Center, LLC, 25 Mill St., Springfield processing to St. Michael's Cem. for graveside ser. www.nefcc.net

MULLEN, Shirley M.

Service will 6/15 at 11 a.m. at Wesley United Methodist Church, Springfield.

QUIRK, Joan F.

Mass of Christian Burial Saturday (6/12) at 11AM at Holy Cross Church, 221 Plumtree Rd., Springfield. Burial private

ROSBERG, Anne Marie

Memorial celebration on 6/14 at Bethlehem Church, Hampden. Condolences & fellowship at 9am, Service at 10am.

ROY, Dr. Norman G.

Funeral on Sat., June 12 at 9 am from Farrell Funeral Home, followed by a Mass at 10 am at Blessed Sacrament Church and burial in Forestdale Cemetery West, all Holyoke. Calling hours at the funeral home will be held on Fri., June 11 from 3 to 7 pm.

SELIGMAN, Alvin "Bud" H.

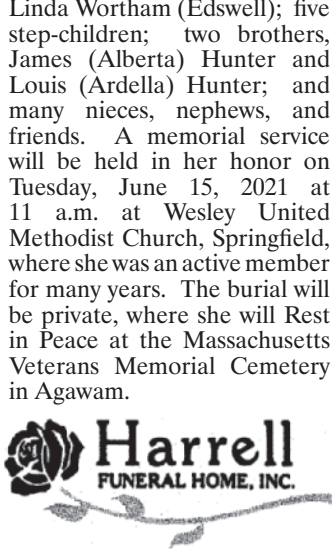
Wake Friday, June 11 4PM-6PM at Byron Keenan Funeral Home, Spfld. Funeral service Sat., June 12 beginning at 2PM at the funeral home burial in Baptist Village Cemetery, East Longmeadow.

Shirley M. Mullen

1935 - 2021

**SPRINGFIELD**

Shirley M. (Hunter) Mullen, 85, of Springfield, passed away on Tuesday, June 8, 2021. Daughter of Wesley and Bessie (Frost) Hunter, she was born in Springfield on November 2, 1935. She was a graduate of Springfield Technical High School, then earned a certificate for Human Services from Buckingham High School. Shirley retired after 25 years as a social worker for the Massachusetts Department of Public Welfare. She was also employed as a dining service attendant at Springfield College, Chaney Hall, for 15 years up to her passing. Shirley loved spending time with family and friends. She enjoyed bowling, and listening and dancing to music. Her proudest moments were seeing her children and their children receive academic success. She felt extremely blessed to have watched her 11 grandchildren and eight grandchildren grow. She loved to travel, play casino games, watch the news, and sports. Shirley is pre-deceased by her daughter, Karen Savage and four brothers, Robert Frost, Freddie Hunter, Wesley Hunter, and Jerry Hunter. She is survived by her husband, Donald Mullen Sr.; four children, Lisa Merriweather, Michal Merriweather (Angela), Vanetta Sinclair (Ryan), and Linda Wortham (Edswell); five step-children; two brothers, James (Alberta) Hunter and Louis (Ardella) Hunter; and many nieces, nephews, and friends. A memorial service will be held in her honor on Tuesday, June 15, 2021 at 11 a.m. at Wesley United Methodist Church, Springfield, where she was an active member for many years. The burial will be private, where she will Rest in Peace at the Massachusetts Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Agawam.

**George S. Strycharz**

1954 - 2021

**AGAWAM**

Carol Tedeschi, girlfriend of 17 years, and his two surviving brothers, Paul "Mano" Strycharz and Billy Strycharz, regretfully announce the passing away of George S. Strycharz, 67 years of age, who was currently residing in Butler, Pa.. He was born in Westfield, Feb. 14, 1954, the son of Anthony and Sophie (Karona) Strycharz. An avid golfer, he worked in the maintenance department for Oak Ridge Golf Club and later as a chef with the Flying Bridge Restaurant in Falmouth. He is remembered as being kind, funny, quick witted, intelligent and most of all for his selflessness. Anyone that knew him had a story to tell. He was always humble and kind. Besides Carol, Mano, and Billy, George leaves his sister-in-law Melanie Strycharz and was uncle to Anthony and Samantha Strycharz. A memorial service will be held at Oak Ridge Golf Club on June 15th at 10am. For online condolences please visit curranjones.com.

**Patrick L. "Pat" Murphy**

1943 - 2021



Chicopee-Patrick L. "Pat" Murphy, 78, of Collins Street in Chicopee passed away peacefully on Sunday afternoon surrounded by his loved ones. Pat was born in Johnstown, PA., a son of the late Patrick J. and Adaline R. Gohn. He was a graduate of Forest Hills High School in Johnstown, PA.

He served in the US Army from 1964 to 1967 as a Sgt. with the Combat Engineers. Pat received the Vietnam Service Medal, Republic of Vietnam Campaign Medal, Good Conduct Medal and the National Defense Service Medal. He joined the Army Nation Guard and served from 1973 to 1992 with the 104th Infantry Regiment stationed in Westfield. Pat worked in the Aerospace division of Pratt & Whitney, serving as an Analyst and Auditor. He retired in 2009 after 36 years of service. Pat was a member and past president of the Board of Trustees of the Ridgewood condominium association where he resided. Pat was sadly predeceased by his wife, Emily Shaffer-Murphy in 2014. He leaves his children; Keith Murphy of Chicopee, Cindy Simis and her husband William of Springfield, Kimberly Murphy and her partner Jeremy of Westfield and Patrick Murphy and his wife Keisha of Arizona. His partner, Diane



Powers of Chicopee. His two grandchildren; Makenna Simis and DeAndrea Roy, three nephews; Adam and Ronald Pebley of Chicopee and Scott Pebley of CT. His former wife and mother of his children, Sharyn Murphy of East Longmeadow. **CALLING HOURS FOR PATRICK WILL BE HELD WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16 FROM 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. AT TYLUNAS FUNERAL HOME, BROADWAY ST., CHICOPEE.**

FAMILY AND FRIENDS WILL GATHER TO REMEMBER PAT ON THURSDAY, JUNE 17 2021 at 11:00 a.m. DIRECTLY AT THE CHAPEL OF THE MASSACHUSETTS VETERANS MEMORIAL CEMETERY, 1390 MAIN ST., AGAWAM. WHERE THE RITES OF COMMITTAL AND FULL MILITARY HONORS WILL BE RENDERED IN RECOGNITION OF HIS LIFE AND SERVICE TO HIS COUNTRY. (Please arrive promptly between 10:45 a.m. and 10:55 a.m.) The family asks that flowers be omitted and donations be made to the Shriners Hospital, 516 Carew St., Spfld, MA. 01104

**Joseph Iellamo**

1930 - 2021

**AGAWAM**

Joseph "Pa" Iellamo, 90, passed away peacefully on June 7, 2021.

Born in Springfield, he was the son of the late Giuseppe & Nellie (Zucco) Iellamo.

Joe was the proprietor of several businesses including the Windsor Court and Country Corners Bars, along with being a real estate developer of several sub-divisions. But his real joy was his boxing career, with an impressive 27-1 record. Joe enjoyed watching the Red Sox with a cigar in one hand and a beer in the other; adding just enough salt to produce a nice foam on top. Joe also loved cruising the open waters with his daughter Gina and her husband Jeff, all while enjoying gourmet meals.

Joe is survived by his son, Joseph, daughter, Gina Wittnebert & husband Jeffrey of Warren, MA, beloved grandchildren & great-grandchildren, brother, Peter of FL, sister Mary St. Germain & husband Roger of Agawam, sister-in-law, Ann Marie Iellamo of Longmeadow, and many nieces & nephews.

He was predeceased by his, daughters, Debra Eaton & Joni Ensign, son John, grandson Michael, brothers,

Paul & Domenick, and sisters, Nancy Scully, Frances Carestia, Camella Salvon & Catherine Maloney.

Family and friends are invited to visit Tuesday, June 15, 4-5:30 p.m., with a 5:30 p.m. prayer service at Tazzini Funeral Home, 22 Locust Street in Springfield. His burial will be at the convenience of his family.

In lieu of flowers, please consider a memorial contribution to Shriners or St. Jude Children's Research Hospitals.

Please visit www.TazziniFuneralHome.com for condolences.

**Gaida Dzenis**

1932 - 2021

**SPRINGFIELD**

Gaida (Sterns) Dzenis, 88, passed away peacefully in the presence of loved ones on June 2, 2021. Gaida was a long-time resident of Westfield and Springfield and enjoyed a successful career as a real estate agent and broker for more than 30 years. She leaves behind family, dear friends, and her beloved, "beautiful cat," Pasha. Please visit www.TazziniFuneralHome.com for condolences & the full obituary.

**Richard F. Gilsinger**

1939 - 2021

SPRINGFIELD

Richard F. Gilsinger, 82, died on June 7, 2021. A visitation will be held on June 14, 2021 from 12:30PM at New England Funeral & Cremation Center, LLC, 25 Mill Street, Springfield, MA with a service at 1:45PM. Military committal will follow at the Massachusetts Veterans' Memorial Cemetery. For a complete tribute please visit www.nefcc.net



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Michael J. Mielowski

1964 - 2021

**WARE**

Michael Joseph Mielowski, 56, passed away peacefully surrounded by his loving family on June 7, 2021 at Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton. Son of the late John and Santa (Mastronardo) Mielowski, he was born in Worcester on July 6, 1964. He grew up in the Barre, Ware and Gilbertville areas. Michael was a high school graduate of the Quabbin Regional School District in 1982. Michael began working after high school at McDonald's in Ware. At times he worked several jobs at once including at Ames in Palmer, Palmer Sunoco and Cumberland's. Michael became a bus driver (his ultimate job) in his early work years starting with Palmer Motor Coach. He also worked at Laidlaw, FM Kuzmeskus and was presently employed by Swift River/FM Merrifield Company. He loved his kids and there are many occasions at a restaurant or other locations that teens or adults would remember him as their bus driver (probably because of the Friday treats or last day of school pizza). "You drove me to high school or kindergarten" was often said to him in later years. Michael and Brian also did foster care for 12 years. He clothed, advocated at school and treated each child as his own. Michael loved helping people and no challenge was too great for him. We will all miss his ability to listen and solve problems for people. If it was a sad time such as a death or sickness Michael showered you with his cards and maybe a visit and an apple pie. Any time people did things for him there was often many "thank you" from him. "No rush" was a favorite line. At McDonald's he would often say "pay the car behind" especially if the occupants were elderly, first responders or someone in need. He loved to cook especially Polish food. Thanksgiving could see up to 30 people at the table to cook for and anyone was welcome. When cooking he was in his glory. He also loved the "all you could eat salad and bread sticks" at Olive Garden. He loved rides especially to Cape Cod and Doves Beach in Osterville. His favorite spot in the Quabbin was at Hank's Meadow where he could sit

for hours talking under the big oak tree. He loved sitting on the front porch on a rainy day listening to the rain fall. His great niece Brianna was a special love of his. Michael will be dearly missed by all who knew him, including his loving partner of 22 years, Brian Winslow; his brothers, Paul Mielowski of Ware and John Mielowski Jr and his wife Deline of Palmer; Michael will also be missed by his niece Theresa Beynor and her husband Derek; his nephew Kenneth Mielowski and his partner Samantha and his great niece Brianna Beynor. A special thanks to the doctors, nurses, and the staff at Cooley Dickerson Hospital as well as Dr. Yang and the nurses at the Massachusetts General Hospital Cancer Center in Danvers. We would also like to thank the management and employees of the Swift River/FM Merrifield Company for all their support. A celebration of Michael's life will be held at the Quabbin Reservoir off of Route 9 at Hank's Meadow at noon on June 26th (rain or shine) Bring a chair or blanket and share your stories and memories. I am sure he will be there in some form under the oak tree with us. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Thomas J O'Conner Animal Shelter & Adoption Center in Springfield, Ma.

To leave a memory or condolence, please visit www.beersandstory.com

**Shawn P. Adams**

1966 - 2021

**WARE**

Shawn Paul Adams, 54, of Ware, died unexpectedly in his sleep on June 5, 2021 in the presence of his wife Tina and precious fur friend Dakota. Shawn was born in Carlisle, PA. on July 18, 1966 and moved with his mother to Massachusetts a few days before the great blizzard of 1978. Boy, was he excited!!

Shawn survived many challenges and difficulties that followed him throughout his life. He was looking forward to getting a new start after the pandemic, which started with him finding a permanent job, a house for his family and finishing his truck.

Shawn is survived by his wife Tina, his mother Julie and her husband John Cappe of Ware, his father Paul and his wife Connie of Carlisle PA, sons Paul of Carlisle PA and Bradley and his wife Kim of Carlisle PA; his mother-in-law Alice Lizak of West Brookfield; step brother Conor of Ware; step son Philip and his partner Auburn of West Warren. He also leaves behind many aunts, uncles, cousins and friends, including David Avers.

Dakota was a rescue pup from Second Chance Animal Shelter but actually rescued Shawn and became his joy. If you would like to continue that opportunity to affect lives, please donate to www.secondchanceanimals.org or 111 Young Road, P.O. Box 136, East Brookfield MA 01515

Calling hours will be held on Tuesday, June 15, 2021 from 4 to 6PM in the Charbonneau Funeral Home, 30 Pleasant Street in Ware.

Charbonneau Funeral Home, 30 Pleasant St., in Ware is assisting his family with arrangements.

John C. Scribner

1949 - 2021

**CHICOPEE**

John Scribner, 71, passed peacefully, June 9, 2021. Son of Kenneth Scribner (deceased) and Genevieve (Wanat) Scribner (deceased), he was born in Holyoke, Mass. John graduated from Holyoke High School and subsequently secured electrician and certified mechanic licenses. He married Sandra (Blain) Scribner of Holyoke, Mass. in 1976. They made Chicopee, Mass. their home for more than 45 years. A vintage car and British motorcycle enthusiast, John spent countless hours tinkering in the garage and turned his hobby into a thriving business, operating BJ's Cycle, in Chicopee, Mass. for more than 30 years. The quality craftsmanship of his custom motorcycles was sought by British motorcycle fans worldwide, and his projects were featured in industry magazines. The shop sponsored a motocross team and became the Saturday gathering spot for friends, family and loyal customers, who appreciated John's quick wit, lively banter and willingness to share some tips of the trade. This was especially true for his son and grandsons who benefited from dedicated tutelage on motorcycle maintenance. John is remembered as a loving husband, devoted father, wise grandfather, fun great-grandfather and a good man who was active in the community. He served as a coach for his daughters' basketball and softball teams through St. Patrick's Parish and enjoyed bird watching and fishing on Lake Champlain in Vermont, where he spent summer vacations. Organizer of the first Triumph Day, he rode his classic '76 Triumph motorcycle in countless charity rides. He was a 32nd degree Scottish Rite Mason and Shriner, who was committed to family and dedicated to providing care for those in need. John is survived by his wife Sandra; children Deborah (Boulier) Jorge, Renee (Boulier) Filete, John Scribner, Jr. and Victoria (Scribner) Goodreau; grandchildren Mandi (Beach) Van Oostveen, James Beach, Jessie (Scribner) Labonte, Nicholas Jorge, Jonathan Jorge and Kayla Burgess; great grandchildren Atticus and Rhys Van Oostveen, Mikhail and Cadence Jorge, Zoe Melendez and Brantley Labonte; sister Christine (Scribner) Rybak and her husband John Rybak; sister-in-law Christine Vincent and her partner MJ Fish; and many nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles and cousins. No services are planned. Donations in John's honor may be made to the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society or the Shriners Hospitals for Children. Visit: cierpialmemorialfuneralhomes.com Cierpial Memorial Funeral Homes 413 598-8573

BOSTON
Boston Pops
July Fourth
show returning

The Boston Pops traditional Fourth of July live show is returning this year but with some significant changes, the Boston Symphony Orchestra announced yesterday.

Instead of holding the show on the banks of the Charles River in Boston, the Pops will play in front of a limited audience at Tanglewood, a show that will be livestreamed and broadcast live on television and radio, according to the announcement.

There will be no fireworks at Tanglewood, but the show will be followed by a live fireworks display from the Boston Common.

Last year’s live show and fireworks were canceled because of the coronavirus pandemic, replaced with a virtual show to honor front-line health care workers.

Guests at Tanglewood this year include Jon Batiste, band-leader on “The Late Show with Stephen Colbert”; gospel singer and civil rights leader Mavis Staples; the Six-String Soldiers of the U.S. Army Field Band; and U.S. Air Force Band’s Singing Sergeants.

“All of us at the Boston Pops are putting our hearts and souls into planning our Fourth-of-July live concert stream for the many wonderful fans of the Boston Pops and the July 4 holiday,” Boston Pops conductor Keith Lockhart said in a statement.

Attendance at Tanglewood will be limited to 9,000 people in accordance with local guidelines.

AMHERST
More COVID
money for
school district

The town’s K-6 district confirmed at Tuesday’s school board meeting that \$1,553,427 more COVID-19 recovery money will be on its way.

Data from the state Department of Elementary and Secondary Education (DESE) shows the four-town Amherst-Pelham regional district, grades 7-12, will receive \$1,656,342.

This federal allocation is known as the Elementary and Secondary School Emergency Relief III (ESSER-3) Fund, part of the most recent stimulus money congress approved and that President Joe Biden signed into law in March. Two previous relief packages were approved in 2020.

School board member Peter Demling said at the June 8 meeting that the additional money is much appreciated and some urban districts are targeted to obtain much more than Amherst.

According to the DESE, Springfield public schools will receive \$156,203,270 from ESSER-3; Holyoke, \$37,109,025; Chicopee, \$22,315,108; Westfield, \$10,776,685; West Springfield, \$9,730,536 and Northampton, \$3,389,608.

A total of \$1.83 billion was allocated to Massachusetts in ESSER-3 recovery act funds for the K-12 public districts including charter schools.

SPRINGFIELD

Body camera footage in shooting released

Trooper wounded during arrest on New Year’s Eve

By DAVE CANTON
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Springfield police have released body-camera footage of the arrest of a man police said is responsible for a shooting on New Year’s Eve that left a State Police trooper wounded and local authorities praising a Springfield police officer for his coolness under fire that may have saved the trooper’s life.

The footage shows officers searching for, locating and arresting the suspect. The arrest takes place 5 minutes, 45 seconds into the video.

Springfield Police Commissioner Cheryl Clapprood said Officer William Soto and an unidentified trooper were first at the scene of a Dec. 31 ShotSpotter activation on Nursery Street at about 11:20 p.m. Two men appeared to be shooting at each other when one of the shooters, identified as Christopher Gardner, saw cruisers arriving and allegedly



A still-frame from the video released by Springfield police shows officers as they searched for and arrested a Springfield man wanted in the New Year’s Eve shooting of a State Police trooper. (VIDEO COURTESY SPRINGFIELD POLICE DEPARTMENT)

started firing at police.

“Calls such as this are unpredictable and can change from second-to-second, putting officers’ lives in danger at a moment’s notice,” Clapprood said.

Both the State Police and Springfield police cruisers were struck by gunfire and the trooper suffered a gunshot wound to the leg. Soto was uninjured.

According to a police narrative, Soto was able to get the trooper behind a nearby metal dumpster and applied a tourniquet to control bleeding from the wound.

Other arriving officers and troopers were able to get the wounded trooper in a State Police cruiser and he was taken to the Baystate Medical Center for treatment.

“He displayed excellent decision-making skills by utilizing the dumpsters in the parking lot as cover from the gunfire,” Clapprood said of Soto, “and showed great instincts by attending to the injured trooper rather than engaging in a chase with the suspects, which could have resulted in a far worse outcome.”

Police said Gardner ran from the scene of the shooting but was chased down by a State Police K9 and Springfield police officers. He was taken into custody without further incident. Two handguns were recovered from the scene.

“I want to commend Officer Soto’s professionalism and efforts in not only responding to a dangerous situation of ‘shots fired,’ but showing great calm and instincts by attending to the state trooper who was shot,” Mayor Dominic J. Sarno said yesterday. “The incident could have ended differently. The suspect in question had no regard for the lives of our responding officers as he opened fire on them, and he had no regard for the innocent bystanders who could have been caught in his crossfire.”

Gardner was arraigned on two counts of armed assault with intent to murder, and single counts of assault and battery with a firearm, assault with a dangerous weapon, unlawful possession of a firearm, and discharging a firearm within 500 feet of a building.

He was ordered held without the right to bail pending trial.

HOLYOKE

Schools receiver got \$102K leaving post

By DENNIS HOHENBERGER
Special to The Republican

Only eight months on the job, former school receiver Alberto Vazquez Matos netted \$102,500, according to a separation agreement released by the Massachusetts Department of Elementary and Secondary Education.

The agreement offers no explanation as to why Vazquez Matos was placed on leave — a day after a Feb. 8 School Committee meeting, where he stated he had COVID-19 — or his resignation a month later. His exit remains a mystery as city and state officials cite undisclosed personal matters.

“DESE has not included the Holyoke School Committee in the hiring, evaluation nor separation agreement for any of its receivers to date,” said Holyoke School Committee vice chairwoman Mildred Lefebvre yesterday.

School Committee member Devin Sheehan, a mayoral candidate, added, “Regardless of whether or not this payment was made by DESE or the City of Holyoke, it is a waste of taxpayers’ money. If Commissioner (Jeffrey C.) Riley wants to continue to impose receivership on the City of Holyoke, I would hope he would visit the city to hear from residents, educators, administrators and elected officials.



ALBERTO VAZQUEZ MATOS

personnel.

Under Massachusetts Rules of Professional Conduct, DESE agreed to reimburse Vazquez Matos for “reasonable value of time lost” and that such payment was “not conditioned on the outcome of any testimony or contingent on the outcome of the case.”

Vazquez Matos was on the hook for payroll taxes, deductions and any withholdings, and the former receiver understood the financial obligations associated with the settlement. The agreement also stated that DESE would not “dispute” if Vazquez Matos applied for unemployment benefits.

He also held the right to file a charge against his former employer “or cooperate with or participate in an investigation or proceeding conducted by the Equal Opportunity Commission and the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination” or other state or federal agencies.

The agreement notes that Vazquez Matos’ March 18 resignation would become public. Inquiries by future employers require “that staff are authorized only to communicate dates of employment, positions held and salary.”

Under the agreement, Vazquez Matos lost all wrongful discharge claims.

Attempts to reach him have been unsuccessful.

In May 2020, DESE announced the appointment of Vazquez Matos, signing a three-year contract worth \$205,000 annually. He previously served as deputy superintendent with the Hartford public schools in Connecticut, and several administrative posts in New York and Florida.

Vazquez Matos replaced receiver Stephen Zrike, who became the Salem Public Schools superintendent. Despite Zrike’s popularity, receivership was and remains a contentious issue with local officials, teachers and families.

However, Vazquez Matos arrived at the height of the COVID-19 pandemic, which limited his interaction with School Department staff, teachers, students and the community. He conducted listening sessions via Zoom.

The former receiver inherited a school system fighting to raise test scores, teachers flocking to other districts, and aging facilities.

BOSTON

Baker eyes federal funding for early college expansion

By KATIE LANNAN
State House News Service

Gov. Charlie Baker is eyeing federal money as one possible tool to expand the early college programs that allow students to start their higher education careers while still attending high school.

“I mean, if you were to say to me, how big would I like this program to be, we tried to put it into the Chapter 70 formula when we were redoing the Student Opportunity Act,” Baker said yesterday. “And our view is every district in Massachusetts ought to have an early college program and every district ought to be playing this game this way.”

Speaking yesterday with MassINC chief operating officer Juana Matias as part of an Amplify Latinx virtual conference, Baker said the early college program lets students start taking college courses in an environment that’s familiar to them and oftentimes earn credits for free, making it particularly beneficial for students who are the first in their family to attend college and those who come from disadvantaged communities.

Baker’s 2019 pitch to incorporate early college as an element of the school funding formula was not successful, but the program has grown over time, with enrollment increasing in each of the past three years. He indicated yesterday that he’d like to see further expansion.

“The commonwealth has a lot of federal money, the cities and towns have a lot of federal money, the school districts have a lot of federal money,” he said. “There are plenty of resources here if we advocate aggressively here to dramatically expand this



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program, and now that it has been proven to be a program that, as you pointed out, makes a really big difference for kids of color and especially Latinx students, we should double, triple, quadruple the amount of participation we see in this. It’s a winner.”

Matias cited a recent MassINC report that she said “shows early college is dramatically expanding access to college and putting Latino students on a path toward completion.”

In the fiscal 2022 spending plan he filed in January, Baker proposed \$2 million for a dual enrollment grant and subsidies line item, which funds credit reimbursements for higher education programs, and \$2.5 million for the early college programs account.

The House and Senate each bumped up that funding in their versions of the budget, which are now before a conference committee for private negotiations.

The House budget (H 4001) keeps the early college development and implementation funding at \$2.5 million, while raising the dual-enrollment funding to \$5.3 million. In the Senate budget (\$ 2465), those accounts are funded at \$5 million and \$6 million, respectively.

“I’m actually excited to see that the Legislature this year is putting in a bigger number than we did. We went with a bigger number than we’ve done historically. You know, I would have doubled our number if I thought I could get it through the Legislature,” Baker said. “The fact that they not only took our number and added to it is a great sign that this is catching on with the folks who appropriate the money, but I certainly see this as a program that we should be spending state resources on, federal resources on, and we should be doing everything we possibly can to engage our colleagues.”

Center

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only open to treat emergency conditions.

Caring plans to participate in the webinar sessions and to use the grant to address dental issues that can result from substance use disorders, such as tooth loss and decay.

Dr. Lucila Bruno, a general dentist who serves as Caring’s chief dental director,

said her department “is committed to supporting the community in all aspects that affect overall health.”

“We are thankful for this learning opportunity and are currently engaged with the League in an effort to improve screening for substance use disorders by training our providers to be open, knowledgeable and assertive in the approach to our patients and to offer referrals to evaluation and treatment as needed,” Bruno said.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

Memorial Service
In Memory of
Suzanne Davis



11/29/1943-3/2/2021

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Celebration of Life and Interment Service
Saturday, June 12, 2021
2PM

Pine Hill Cemetery
117 Court Street
Westfield, MA

There will be a reception following in the chapel. If you have questions, please call Dale Dickson, at Pine Hill Cemetery, 413-568-7026. Rain date June 19, 2021

IN MEMORIAM

In Loving Memory of



Betty Bloomberg

It’s been a year since you left us and nothing feels the same. We’ve tried to do everything like you used to but it’s just not right. Not your cookies, your pies, your apple squares or even family dinner night. You left an empty space nothing can fill. We miss you so much and always will.

Love you tons, Dave, Stacy, Missy, Jenn and the rest of your “Bunch”

IN MEMORIAM

In Loving Memory of



Frances B. Pinkos
Oct. 7, 1929 - June 12, 2018

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On Your 3rd Anniversary
Love you, miss you,
wish you were here.

~

Love, husband Stanley and family

In Loving Memory of



Donald F. Drapeau
May 3, 1959 - June 12, 2004

Don had a broad smile that lit up the room. A kind heart and enjoyed helping others whenever he could. He also had a great sense of humor and a hearty laugh. We still enjoy reading the many poems and short stories that he wrote.

Sadly missed but always remembered.

~

*With Love and Pride,
Mom, Dad, Marie, Bob,
Jenny, Steve, Family and Friends*

In Loving Memory of
Janice (Bouyea) Donoghue
Who passed away 06/12/1981
Dear Friend you are not forgotten. Love, Brenda

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MARKETS

DOW	
▲ 13.36	34,479.60
NASDAQ	
▲ 49.09	14,069.42
NYSE	
▲ 43.50	16,694.93
S&P 500	
▲ 8.26	4,247.44

RATES

EXCHANGE AND INTEREST RATES
NEW YORK • Key currency exchange rates yesterday, as compiled by the Associated Press. The numbers represent the price of one unit of each currency, expressed in U.S. dollars.

DOLLAR VS:	EXCH.RATE	PRV. DAY
Pound.....	1.4107	1.4170
Canadian dollar.....	.8218	.8272
Euro.....	1.2103	1.2172
Yen.....	.009115	.009138
Mexican peso.....	.050282	.050775
Swiss franc.....	1.1124	1.1174

METAL	PRICE (TROY OZ.)	PRV. DAY
NY HSBC Bank Gold....	\$1877.00....	\$1900.00
NY Merc Gold.....	\$1877.40....	\$1902.90
NY Merc Silver.....	\$28.131....	\$28.083

CRUDE OIL	EXP.	SETTLE	CHG.
New York Mercantile exchange			
Light Sweet Crude.....Jul.....	\$70.91....		+.62

MONEY RATES	
Prime Rate:.....	3.25
Discount Rate Primary:.....	0.75
Fed Funds Target:.....	0.00-0.25
FNMA 30-yr mtg commitment	
60-days:.....	2.42

NEW YORK

Stocks show modest gains to end listless week

Wall Street closed out a mostly listless week yesterday with a wobbly day of trading that helped nudge the S&P 500 to its third straight weekly gain.

The benchmark index edged up 0.2% after spending much of the day in the red. The small uptick was enough to lift the S&P 500 to an all-time high for the second day in a row.

Technology companies and banks accounted for much of the upward move. The gains were offset by a broad slide in health care, energy and real estate stocks. Bond yields were mixed.

With the exception of select “meme” stocks like GameStop and AMC Entertainment hyped by individual investors in online forums, the broader market was relatively quiet this week.

Investors remain in wait-and-see mode ahead of the Federal Reserve’s upcoming meeting of policymakers Wednesday.

Wall Street is keen for clues about how much of a threat the central bank deems rising inflation as the economy emerges from its pandemic-induced recession, and whether the Fed has begun considering beginning to taper its support for the economy.

CHICAGO

McDonald’s suffers data breach in US, elsewhere

McDonald’s said yesterday that some customer and employee information had been exposed by a data breach affecting its markets in South Korea, Taiwan and the United States.

No customer payment information was exposed in the breach, the company said in a statement emailed to The Washington Post. The hack was uncovered by external consultants investigating unauthorized activity on McDonald’s internal networks.

The McDonald’s breach is the latest in a string of hacks impacting major companies, from JBS, the world’s largest meat processor, to Colonial Pipeline, which supplies nearly half the fuel on the East Coast. The hacks have revealed the vulnerabilities of U.S. firms and left government regulators scrambling to address cybersecurity in public and private realms.

WASHINGTON

Lawmakers unveil bills aimed at tech giants

House Democrats and Republicans introduced a series of bills yesterday intended to check the power of Silicon Valley giants, marking a new chapter in their yearslong efforts to

hold tech companies accountable.

The cooperation in a divided Congress underscores mounting bipartisan interest in overhauling federal competition laws to address long-running allegations that Amazon, Apple, Facebook and Google have engaged in monopoly-style tactics.

The measures would outlaw some common ways tech companies allegedly solidified their digital dominance and, in the most severe instances, force them to sell off lines of business that represent a conflict of interest.

The bills are based on recommendations the House’s top antitrust panel put forth following a 16-month bipartisan investigation into the tech giants.

HARTFORD

Utilities appeal storm response penalties

Connecticut’s two largest electricity distributors have appealed millions of dollars in profit reductions imposed by the state for what regulators called the companies’ failures in preparing for and responding to Tropical Storm Isaiahs, which caused hundreds of thousands of power outages last year.

Eversource, which serves nearly 1.3 million homes and businesses in the state, appealed a mandated \$31 million reduction in annual profits in documents filed Thursday in New Britain Superior Court. United Illu-

minating, which serves about 340,00 customers in southwest Connecticut, appealed a \$1.3 million profit reduction order in the same court Friday.

Eversource called the indefinite annual profit penalty issued by the Public Utilities Regulatory Authority “grossly excessive” and unconstitutional, and said the penalty exceeds what state law allows. UI makes similar arguments in its appeal.

PROVIDENCE

Rhode Island extends gambling deal 20 years

Gov. Daniel McKee yesterday signed into law a new 20-year no-bid contract with International Game Technology and Bally’s Corp. to run Rhode Island’s gambling operations, the state’s third largest source of revenue.

The deal boosts revenue, keeps jobs in the state and will spur development, he said. “This legislation represents \$250 million in economic development that includes securing 1,100 well-paying jobs right here in Rhode Island,” McKee said.

IGT will keep and expand its 1,100-strong workforce in Rhode Island, and Bally’s — formerly Twin River Holdings — will expand the Twin River Casino in Lincoln. The companies have also agreed to boost worker pay, a spokesperson said.

— *Compiled from wire reports*

LOCAL INTEREST																																		
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Apple Inc s	.88	7	35	127.35	+1.24	+.4.0	BaringsPt	1.08	8.0	...	13.55	-.00	+14.0	McCorm s	2.72	3.1	32	88.85	-.11	-7.1	NewellBr	.92	3.3	20	28.04	+41	+32.1	StanbWess	.05	...	49	21.22	-.28	+19.5
AveryD s	2.72	1.2	29	219.35	+2.26	+4.1	BerkHbCp	.48	1.7	...	27.87	+.33	+62.8	McKesson	1.68	195.50	-.01	-71.4	NIsource	3.88	3.4	68	26.01	+26	+31.4	StamBLKdK	2.80	1.4	21	203.37	-.63	+19.9
BkofAm	.72	1.7	18	41.86	+17	+38.1	Danaher	.84	.3	51	247.02	+.76	+11.2	Microsoft	2.24	...	35	257.89	+.65	+15.9	PeopUtdf	.73	4.0	14	18.29	+16	+41.5	WstNwEnB	.20	2.4	14	8.51	+07	+23.5
BaringsCp	.96	6.4	...	15.00	...	+13.8	EversrceE	2.27	2.7	23	82.81	-.31	-4.3	MGM Rsts	.01	43.21	+.54	+37.1	Pfizer	1.56	3.9	20	40.15	-.53	+9.1	WestRck	.96	1.7	...	57.34	+1.19	+31.7

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AMC Ent	2162186	49.40	+15.4		Brookdale	8.49	+1.19	+16.3		LiveRamp	41.75	-6.61	-13.7
ClevCliffs	575646	24.44	+6.4		AMC Ent	49.40	+65.99	+15.4		UpHealth	8.94	-.99	-10.0
BlackBerry	559337	14.18	+2.1		MagnaChip	25.91	+2.86	+12.4		Gaotu Tch	14.66	-1.48	-9.2
FordM	504134	15.28	+1.1		JinkoSolar	46.21	+5.00	+12.1		ChnHld	10.33	-10.3	-9.1
GenElec	423411	13.69	+4.4		IDT Cp	37.80	+3.25	+9.4		VineHlg	12.00	-1.16	-8.8
ItauUnH	388225	6.37	-1.8		VenatorM	5.24	+4.40	+8.3		AmrRpt	11.38	-1.06	-8.5
Petrobras	375336	11.46	-1.8		NxTierOil	5.31	+3.38	+7.7		Amrty	13.34	-1.11	-7.7
Palatir n	329945	24.67	+2.2		Xpeng n	41.50	+2.89	+7.5		ZetaGlb n	8.27	-6.2	-7.0
BkofAm	311668	41.86	+4.4		Entransiv	5.54	+3.38	+7.4		FinAmer	7.93	-5.3	-6.3
AT&T Inc	310515	29.32	+4.5		SignetWlrs	74.75	+5.17	+7.4		GrayTVa	20.58	-1.32	-6.0

Bold stocks changed more than 5% in price and are worth \$5 or more. Underlined stocks are the 50 most active.

Div	Name	Last	Chg	Div	Name	Last	Chg	Div	Name	Last	Chg	Div	Name	Last	Chg				
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.140	ADT Inc	11.63	+1.1	...	Asana A n	46.47	+5.364f	CenterPnt	26.15	+2.0	1.76	Dm Integ	71.32	-1.3			
.60f	AES Corp	25.88	+5.0	...	Assensus	3.22	-.0288f	Cerner	81.27	+1.9	...	DorDash n	154.16	+9.31			
1.32f	AFAC	56.25	+0.5	...	Astrazen	4.38	-.08	ChangHl	23.39	-1.5	...	Dow Inc	68.00	+.01			
1.44	AGNC Inv	17.71	-.91	...	1.37e	Astrazen	58.77	-.07	ChrgPnt	28.72	+6.3	...	Dropbox	29.72	-.03		
...	AMC Ent	49.40	+55.9	Atmos	3.01	-.02	...	1.44	Chesapeake	56.08	-.78	...	ebay	46.71	+.38		
2.08	AT&T Inc	29.32	+1.4	...	2.30	ATMOS	10.17	+5.7	ChemcEntb	12.18	+6.4	...	EOG Resc	85.44	-.73		
...	AvCellera n	25.90	+1.06	AtossaTch	4.31	+2.4	...	5.36f	Chevron	107.91	-.50	1.20	EQT Corp	23.02	+.49		
1.80f	AbbottLab	109.91	-.24	AutoGHl	3.03	+.09	Chewy	74.74	-4.61	...	Ekadot	9.24	+1.0		
5.20f	ABF Inc	115.42	-.82	...	2.48	Autoliv	105.51	+1.46	...	3.06f	Chilos	5.75	+3.39	2.52m	Enclous	214.50	+.94		
...	AbberFite	43.10	+2.26	Avingr	11.45	+8.8	...	2.52m	Dm Integ	71.32	-1.3	...	EndvSg	7.27	-.22		
...	Abiomed	299.19	+1.06	Avixa	3.61	+2.3	...	1.12	Demmett	36.26	-.36	...	Endo Intl	7.26	+.21		
...	AcadPsrts n	441.71	+1.68	Avxalta	4.95	+1.8	DishNetw	177.38	+.01	...	EnFuel grrs	6.03	+.12		
...	AcadSci	55	-.02	AvxaltaHl	31.91	-.18	...	1.44f	Enmark	22.87	+6.3	2.80	Dukerity	49.30	-.38		
.41f	ActivisBlz	98.15	+4.6	Azul	27.42	-.90	Enteg	35.84	+1.73	...	DukeEngy	101.53	+.22		
...	AdamsSp	1.00	-.02	BZ Bgldg	4.93	-.06	...	1.75f	Citigroup	54.77	-.26	...	Dukerity	49.30	-.38		
...	Adecoagr	41.74	+3.1	...	3.68	BCE	50.72	-.03	1.20	...	CitrusPh	2.60	+1.0	...	Dupont	82.53	-.28		
...	Adobeln	54.26	+5.7404m	BGC Prrs	6.24	+1.5	CitiusPh	2.60	+1.0	3.85f	DukeEngy	101.53	+.22		
...	AMD	81.31	-.25	...	2.46f	BP PLC	27.54	+.03	1.56	...	CitizFncI	78.51	+6.0	1.02f	Dukerity	49.30	-.38		
...	AmAvxIs	5.22	+1.772	BakHug	25.91	+4.0	Clearvite	26.52	+5.1	.64	ebay	46.71	+.38		
...	AdverBm	3.72	-.0660	BallCorp	81.53	+1.07	ClearEnergy	10.80	-1.9	1.65f	EOG Resc	85.44	-.73		
...	Aethrn	1.05	-.03	BallardPw	18.22	+.30	ClearChan	2.98	+2.8	1.2	EQT Corp	23.02	+.49		
...	Aethm	6.49	-.41	...	1.24	BKNYMel	50.41	+5.4	...	24	CleCliffs	24.44	+1.48	...	Ekadot	9.24	+1.0		
...	AethmHld n	67.98	+3.44	...	2.72	BKNOwA	66.59	+.20	Clodera	15.80	-.01	...	Engblnt n	3.40	+.01		
...	Agenn	5.18	+0.5	BushengM n	5.00	+1.84	CloverHlth n	15.03	+6.9	1.92f	Enclous	214.50	+.94		
...	AgreeRt	71.56	-2.16	...	2.82e	BarriecGld	23.23	-.48	...	1.68f	ClovesOnC	5.78	-1.9	2.65f	EdisonInt	57.47	+.85		
...	AirTrsp	25.12	+1.7	...	1.12f	Baxter	24.24	-1.85	Coeur	10.73	-.31	...	EdvLSci	9.99	+.05		
...	Airbnb A	148.44	+2.3068	BedBath	31.91	+.38	88	CognizTch	71.25	+0.8	...	8x8 Inc	26.89	+1.13	
...	AkemiaThr	3.67	-.0203p	BntlySyB n	63.78	+.09	Coibase n	223.92	+0.2	...	1847	Goed n	2.96	-.08
...	AlamosGrd	8.81	-.10	BnkA	43.08	+1.36	1.80f	ColPal	83.63	+.03	ElecVeb	4.49	-.08		
1.50f	AlaskaAir	65.48	+5.8	...	2.80f	BerkHf A	286.82	+1.91	ColoColn	7.94	-1.0	2.4f	ElmStk	24.64	+.76		
...	Alcoa Cp	37.38	-.04	BerkHf B	286.82	+1.91	...	1.00f	ComCast	56.88	+2.8	...	Enphase	12.09	+.09		
...	AlkalWatr	1.45	-.09	Best Inc	1.32	-.04	2.02f	EmersonHl	97.03	-.56		
...	Alkerm	70.51	+.37	BeyondMt	149.42	+2.23	Enviro	39.68	-.07		
2.47	Alliet	1.45	-.01	BlomR	396.64	-18.07	EndvSg	7.27	-.22		
...	AllyFinl	54.79	+.82	Bloano	7.58	-.06	Endo Intl	7.26	+.21		
...	Amazon	33.83	-2.82	BloominR	26.09	-.25	EnFuel grrs	6.03	+.12		
...	Amcor	46.23	-.15	BloominR	26.09	-.25	EnFuel grrs	6.03	+.12		
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...	Amovill	41.63	+.14	BloominR	26.09	-.25	EnFuel grrs	6.03	+.12		
...	AmnAirline	23.53	+.07	BloominR	26.09	-.25	EnFuel grrs	6.03	+.12		
...	AmnRsp	2.85	+.04	BloominR	26.09	-.25	EnFuel grrs	6.03	+.12		
...	AmnWell n	13.92	-.05	BloominR	26.09	-.25	EnFuel grrs	6.03	+.12		
...	Amesite n	3.20	+.43	BloominR	26.09	-.25	EnFuel grrs	6.03	+.12		
...	AmrysH	15.85	+.22	BloominR	26.09	-.25	EnFuel grrs	6.03	+.12		
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...	AnterMid	44.75	+.62	BloominR	26.09	-.25	EnFuel grrs	6.03	+.12		
...	AnteroRes	14.10	+.10	BloominR	26.09	-.25	EnFuel grrs	6.03	+.12		



GARRY BROWN

Ex-Falcons coach gets NHL spot

IN OCTOBER 2013, Brad Larsen took time for an interview with *The Republican* on the eve of his debut as head coach of the American Hockey League’s Springfield Falcons. Asked if he considered the job to be his first step toward a coaching job in the NHL, he said: “To be a head coach in the NHL? That’s my goal, absolutely, but there’s no rush. Coaching is a process, there’s so much that goes into it, all the preparation, all the studying of your team and other teams, plus learning how to motivate your players. It takes time for all that. You need time to grow.” Well, that time has come. On Thursday, after seven seasons as an assistant coach, the Columbus Blue Jackets signed Larsen to a three-year contract as their new head coach.

“I think coaching comes down to creating a standard for your team, and having the players buy into it.”

Brad Larsen

Springfield hockey fans can share in that good news, because they know Larsen as the no-nonsense guy who produced two division-winning teams in his time at the MassMutual Center. (At the time, the Falcons were affiliated with the Blue Jackets). Larsen’s teams went 92-45-6-10 and brought playoff hockey back to this good hockey town. With the Falcons, he succeeded Rob Riley, whom he had served as an assistant for two years. “I had mixed feelings about replacing Rob because he had done so much for me,” Larsen said. “He gave me so many opportunities to run the team in practice. Not many assistant coaches get that.” Jared Bednar, a Larsen assistant with the Falcons, now coaches the Colorado Avalanche. His team was eliminated from the playoffs on the day Larsen was hired by the Blue Jackets. Larsen first learned about life in the NHL when, at age 23, he was called up from Hershey of the AHL to join a Colorado club that went on to win the Stanley Cup in 2001. “I was very fortunate to be around great veteran players who specialized in accountability,” he said. “I was in the room with them – guys like Ray Bourque, Joe Sakic, Patrick Roy, Peter Forsberg, Rob Blake, Chris Drury, Adam Foote. Some of them hall-of-famers. It was a case of a young guy seeing first-hand what makes a team successful. Just to watch how those veterans prepared, how they respected each other and passed that on to the younger players was a great learning

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TENNIS | FRENCH OPEN

‘Best match ever’

Djokovic denies Nadal shot at 14th French title



Novak Djokovic serves to Rafael Nadal during their semifinal match of the French Open tennis tournament at the Roland Garros stadium yesterday in Paris. (THIBAUT CAMUS / ASSOCIATED PRESS)

By SAMUEL PETREQUIN
Associated Press

PARIS — Sprinting, sliding and stretching, anticipating each other’s moves for four sets and more than four hours, Novak Djokovic and Rafael Nadal produced a masterpiece in the French Open semifinals. Djokovic, as it happens, is one of only two men in tennis history who knows what it takes to beat Nadal at Roland Garros. And now Djokovic has done it twice, this time ending Nadal’s bid for a 14th championship there and record-breaking 21st Grand Slam title overall by coming back to win their 58th career matchup 3-6, 6-3, 7-6 (4), 6-2 last night. “Just one of these nights and matches that you will remember forever,” said the top-seeded Djokovic, who trailed 2-0 in the closing set before reeling off the last half-dozen games to reach his sixth final at the clay-court major tournament. “Definitely the best match that I was part of ever in Roland Garros, for me, and (one of the) top-three matches that I ever played in my entire career – considering quality of tennis, playing my biggest rival on

the court where he has had so much success and has been the dominant force in the last 15-plus years,” Djokovic said, “and the atmosphere, which was completely electric.” It was Nadal’s third loss in 108 matches at a tournament he won each of the last four years, including by beating Djokovic in the 2020 final. Nadal’s first defeat at the French Open came against Robin Soderling in 2009; the next against Djokovic in 2015. “Each time you step on the court with him,” Djokovic said, “you know that you have to kind of climb Mount Everest to win against this guy here.” And to think: There wasn’t even a trophy at stake in this one. That will happen tomorrow, when Djokovic, a 34-year-old from Serbia, faces Stefanos Tsitsipas, a 22-year-old from Greece. The fifth-seeded Tsitsipas edged sixth-seeded Alexander Zverev 6-3, 6-3, 4-6, 4-6, 6-3 earlier yesterday to reach his first Grand Slam final. It’s Djokovic’s 29th as he seeks a second title at the French Open and 19th

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GOLF | PALMETTO CHAMPIONSHIP

Late charge by Hadley turns into 2-stroke advantage

By PETE IACOBELLI
Associated Press

RIDGELAND, S.C. — Chesson Hadley is off to his best start on the PGA Tour since 2016, shooting a 5-under 66 yesterday for a two-stroke lead over Dustin Johnson in the Palmetto Championship at Congaree. Hadley was at 11-under 131 at Congaree Golf Club, his lowest total through 36 holes since the The RSM Classic in 2016. The top-ranked Johnson, who opened his afternoon round five shots behind early starter Hadley,

was tied for the lead through 17 holes. But Johnson drove the ball left on No. 18 and into a thick, deeply rooted patch of tall grass. He took an unplayable lie, hit his third shot over the green and made a double-bogey 6 for a 68. Still, at 9-under 133, he had his best 36-hole start since winning the Travelers almost a year ago. “I feel like I’m playing really well,” the South Carolina native said. “So got a lot of confidence in what I’m doing.”

American Tain Lee, in just his third career PGA Tour event, was third at 7 under after a 68. A group of six that included Harris English and South Africa’s Erik van Rooyen were five shots behind at 6 under. Hadley continued his stellar play at Congaree, a fill-in host after the RBC Canadian Open was called off for a second straight year due to COVID-19. Hadley followed an opening 65 with seven birdies and two bogeys to top the leaderboard. Coming in, he had missed the cut in 10 of his

past 12 events. “I definitely didn’t see this coming,” he said. Johnson had four birdies on a six-hole stretch of the back nine to catch Hadley. Then the bad drive at the last, which Johnson said came when the club slipped in his glove hand. Hadley moved in front at 9-under with a 36-foot birdie putt on the 11th hole. He extended his edge on the 15th, landing his approach within 2 feet of the cup for another birdie. Hadley closed with a flourish after sticking his second shot within 8 feet of the cup for another birdie.

BRUINS

Surgery on tap for Rask

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Boston Bruins goalie Tuukka Rask said yesterday he will have surgery for a torn labrum in his hip, likely within a month. He’s hoping to return to hockey in January or February. As the Bruins met with the media before leaving for the offseason after the playoffs, Rask said he still has a desire to play, but only for Boston. A free agent, he said he’ll begin contract discussions when the time is right. “I’m going to do surgery, I just don’t know what the exact date is, probably within a month. Start the recovery process and then we’ll see what the future holds after that,” Rask said. “Hopefully the recovery goes well, and I’ll be ready to play hockey at some point next year.”



Bruins goalie Tuukka Rask spent the season battling a torn labrum. (FRANK FRANKLIN II / ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Rask said he dealt with the injury all season. “It was hard because I had it all year. We had to manage my workload really well during the season, so you don’t have to play a lot of games in a row. Obviously, in the playoffs, you play every other night, so it’s hard, but it never got to a point where I couldn’t play,” he said. “The reason I missed time during the season was because I was compensating that hip injury with my other muscles and then my back seized up and I could barely walk for a week over there. That’s why I missed the time,” he said. “The hip itself was never the issue. It just locks up on me every once in a while and that’s why you see me kind of limping out there. Obviously, it’s not easy to play with a labral tear as a goalie, but I think our training staff did a great job maintaining it and keeping me out there.” Rask said he hoped to be around to mentor Jeremy Swayman and the other young goalies during his recovery. “That’s what I’ve been

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Tennis

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major championship overall to pull within one of the men’s Slam mark shared by Nadal and Roger Federer.

Tsitsipas already had given away all of a two-set lead in his semifinal when he double-faulted to trail love-40 in the opening game of the fifth. But he steeled himself to win five consecutive points, then broke to go up 3-1.

His semifinal offered a measure of drama. But it was merely an opening act before the headlines.

Nadal acknowledged fatigue might have been a factor during his poor play in the tiebreaker, including a double-fault and a flubbed volley. “Mistakes can happen,” he said. “But if you want to win, you can’t make these mistakes.”

The intensity was palpable from the outset, and Nadal zoomed to a 5-0 lead, reminiscent of last year’s final, which he won 6-0, 6-2, 7-5.

But Djokovic made two key tactical adjustments — moving much further back than

usual to return serve and deciding to focus on serving toward Nadal’s backhand — and quickly made clear this would be a classic between two of the greatest ever at what they do.

They defended in ways rarely seen. Found the right mix of power and touch. Returned as well as anyone, combining to generate 38 break points.

No two men in the professional era, which dates to 1968, have played each other more than this duo (Djokovic now leads 30-28). They know each other, and each other’s strengths and weaknesses and patterns, so well.

Back and forth they went — from game to game, point to point, shot to shot. Through exchanges that lasted 10 strokes, 20 strokes, they created marvelous points, too many to count — or recount.

Djokovic shrugged off his early hole. He saved a set point down 6-5 in the third. Nadal recovered from the dropped tiebreaker to steal a break at the beginning of the fourth.

But Djokovic broke back to 2-all and was on his way.

Hall eyeing future

After making \$52 million in his career, forward Taylor Hall said he’s not thinking about money as he heads into free agency.

“I see a fit and hopefully they feel the same,” he said of the Bruins. “We’ll let the dust settle on everything this year, I’m sure they have a lot of stuff going on and some other guys that have been here longer than me that they have to worry about. Then we’ll figure that out, but hopefully we can make something work. That’s my goal. Hopefully, we can make that happen.”

Other injuries

■ Defenseman Brandon Carlo said it was questionable whether he would have been able to return for a potential Game 7 from a hit in the third game that gave him at least the third diagnosed concussion of his career.

■ Forward Craig Smith said he had a right groin injury that he was managing during the postseason but he won’t need surgery.

■ Defenseman Steven Kampfer has another 2½ months of rehab from his hand surgery.

■ Forward Curtis Lazar sprained his medial collateral ligament and bruised his ACL but won’t need surgery.

■ Defenseman Jeremy Lauzon said he had surgery on his hand in the first round and played with a splint on his hand in the Islanders series.

Material from the AP was used in this report

AMERICAN LEAGUE					TRANSACTIONS				
EAST DIVISION					BASEBALL				
	W	L	Pct	GB	Major League Baseball				
Tampa Bay	39	24	.619	–	BALTIMORE ORIOLES — Reinstated OF Austin Hays from the 10-day IL. Cleared RHP Shawn Armstrong off waivers then sent outright to Norfolk (Triple-A East).				
RED SOX	38	25	.603	1	HOUSTON ASTROS — Sent C Jason Castro to Sugar Land (Triple-A West) on a rehab assignment. Placed RHP Enoli Paredes on the 10-day IL. Recalled RHP Ralph Garza from Sugar Land.				
New York	33	30	.524	6	KANSAS CITY ROYALS — Sent RHP Jake Newberry outright to Omaha (Triple-A East).				
Toronto	31	29	.517	6½	MINNESOTA TWINS — Optioned 2B Luis Arraez to St. Paul (Triple-A East) on a rehab assignment.				
Baltimore	22	39	.361	16	SEATTLE MARINERS — Reinstated RHP Justin Dunn and RHP Kendall Graveman from the 10-day IL. Optioned RHP Kenyan Middleton to Tacoma (Triple-A West). Designated RHP Yacksel Rios for assignment.				
CENTRAL DIVISION					TAMPA BAY RAYS — Designated C Deivy Grullon for assignment.				
	W	L	Pct	GB	TORONTO BLUE JAYS — Reinstated INF Cavan Biggio from the 10-day IL. Optioned INF Santiago Espinal to Buffalo (Triple-A East).				
Chicago	38	24	.613	–	CHICAGO CUBS — Selected the contract of C Jose Lobaton from Iowa (Triple-A East). Designated RHP Dakota Chalmers for assignment. Placed C P.J. Higgins on the 10-day IL.				
Cleveland	32	27	.542	4½	CINCINNATI REDS — Placed RHP Tejay Antone on the 10-day IL, retroactive to June 8. Signed 1B Logan Morrison to a minor league contract.				
Kansas City	30	31	.492	7½	MIAMI MARLINS — Signed LHP Mason Melatokis to a minor league contract.				
Detroit	26	36	.419	12	NEW YORK METS — Claimed RHP Nick Tropeano off waivers from San Francisco then optioned to Syracuse (Triple-A East). Transferred RHP Tommy Hunter from the 10-day IL to the 60-day IL. Reinstated INF Luis Guillorme from the 10-day IL. Optioned INF Travis Blankenhorn to Syracuse (Triple-A East).				
Minnesota	25	37	.403	13	ST. LOUIS CARDINALS — Reinstated SS Paul DeJong from the 10-day IL.				
WEST DIVISION					SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS — Acquired LHP Michael Plassmeyer from Tampa Bay in exchange for RHP Matt Wisler and cash considerations then optioned him to Richmond (Double-A Northeast). Purchased the contract of RHP Akeel Morris from Long Island (Atlantic League). Reinstated LHP Caleb Baragar from the 10-day IL and rehab assignment. Optioned INF Thairo Estrada to Sacramento (Triple-A West). Ourlighted LHP Scott Kazmir after clearing waivers to Sacramento.				
	W	L	Pct	GB	Minor League Baseball				
Oakland	37	27	.578	–	ATLANTIC LEAGUE				
Houston	35	27	.565	1	LONG ISLAND DUCKS — Agreed to terms with RHP Anthony Rosati. Reinstated INF Edgar Lebron from the inactive list. Returned LHP Justin Kelly and RHP Devin Ratterry to Acereros de Monclova (Mexican League).				
Seattle	31	33	.484	6	FRONTIER LEAGUE				
Los Angeles	30	32	.484	6	EQUIPE QUEBEC — Agreed to terms with RHP Pablo Arevalo.				
Texas	24	39	.381	12½	EVANSVILLE OTTERS — Agreed to terms with RHP Taylor Wright.				
Friday's Games					NEW YORK BOULDER — Agreed to terms with RHP A.J. Candellario.				
Toronto at RED SOX, n					SUSSEX COUNTY MINERS — Agreed to terms with 3B Todd Frazier. Released INF Jeff Manning and LHP Matt Meyer.				
Baltimore at Tampa Bay, n					TRI-CITY VALLEYCATS — Agreed to terms with RHPs Austin Cline and Daniel Kreuzer.				
Chicago White Sox at Detroit, n					WASHINGTON WILD THINGS — Traded INF Andrew Penner to Evansville. Agreed to terms with INF Gabe Howell.				
Seattle at Cleveland, n					WINDY CITY THUNDERBOLTS — Agreed to terms with RHP Tom Jager.				
L.A. Angels at Oakland, n					FOOTBALL				
L.A. Angels at Arizona, n					NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE				
Houston (Garcia 5-3) at Minnesota (Berrios 6-2), 7:15 p.m.					BALTIMORE RAVENS — Signed LB Odafu Oweh to a four-year contract. Announced Nick Matteo promoted to vice president of football administration. Andrew Raphael promoted to national scout. Joey Cleary promoted to southeast area scout. Corey Frazier promoted to west coast area scout and Chas Stallard promoted to southwest area scout.				
Texas (Allard 1-2) at L.A. Dodgers (Bauer 6-4), 10:10 p.m.					CHICAGO BEARS — Signed QB Justin Fields.				
Sunday's Games					DALLAS COWBOYS — Signed WR Reggie Davis to a contract. Signed DT Osa Odighizuwa to a rookie contract. Waived OL Justin Skule.				
Toronto at RED SOX, 1:10 p.m.					NEW ORLEANS SAINTS — Placed QB Drew Brees on the reserve/retired list.				
N.Y. Yankees at Philadelphia, 1:05 p.m.					PHILADELPHIA EAGLES — Re-signed TE Richard Rodgers. Agreed to terms with WR Michael Walker.				
Baltimore at Tampa Bay, 1:10 p.m.					SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS — Signed G Senio Keleme-mente. Waived OL Justin Skule with an injury designation.				
Chicago White Sox at Detroit, 1:10 p.m.					SEATTLE SEAHAWKS — Waived DB LaDarius Wiley.				
Seattle at Cleveland, 1:10 p.m.					HOCKEY				
Houston at Minnesota, 2:10 p.m.					NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE				
Kansas City at Oakland, 4:07 p.m.					BUFFALO SABRES — Signed F John-Jason Peterka to a three-year contract.				
L.A. Angels at Arizona, 4:10 p.m.					AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE				
Texas at L.A. Dodgers, 4:10 p.m.					SYRACUSE CRUNCH — Announced the promotion of Cooper Gillogly to director of ticket retention & operations and the hiring of David Riggs as director of ticket sales.				
NATIONAL LEAGUE					EAST COAST HOCKEY LEAGUE				
EAST DIVISION					ALLEN AMERICANS — Activated G Jack Paterson and F Darian Skeoch from reserve. Placed G Frank Marotte and F Colby McAuler on reserve.				
	W	L	Pct	GB	GREENVILLE SWAMP RABBITS — Activated D Gordi Myer and Fs Patrick Bajkov and David Broll from reserve. Placed D Sam Jardine and Fs Matthew Wedman and Anthony Rinaldi on reserve.				
New York	30	24	.556	–	INDY FUEL — Activated F Diego Cuglietta from reserve. Placed D Jordan Schneider on reserve.				
Philadelphia	30	31	.492	3½	WICHITA THUNDER — Activated Fs Peter Crinella and Stefan Fournier from reserve. Placed Fs Stephen Johnson and Ryan White on reserve.				
Atlanta	29	31	.483	4	SOCCER				
Miami	27	35	.435	7	MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER				
Washington	25	33	.431	7	LOS ANGELES FC — Loaned G Tomas Romero, Ds Mohamed Traore and Tony Leone, Fs Mamadou Fall, Bryce Duke, Alvaro Quezada, Christian Torres and Cal Jennings to Las Vegas (USL Championship).				
CENTRAL DIVISION					MINNESOTA UNITED FC — Signed F Hassani Dotson to a three-year contract with a one-year option.				
	W	L	Pct	GB					
Chicago	35	27	.571	–					
Milwaukee	36	27	.565	½					
St. Louis	32	31	.508	4					
Cincinnati	29	31	.483	5½					
Pittsburgh	23	38	.377	12					
WEST DIVISION									
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San Francisco	38	23	.623	–					
Los Angeles	37	25	.597	1½					
San Diego	37	27	.578	2½					
Colorado	25	38	.397	14					
Arizona	20	43	.317	19					
Friday's Games									
Chicago Cubs 8, St. Louis 5									
San Francisco at Washington, n									
Atlanta at Miami, n									
Colorado at Cincinnati, n									
San Diego at N.Y. Mets, n									
Pittsburgh (Kuhl 0-3) at Milwaukee (Burnes 3-4), 4:10 p.m.									
San Diego (Mugrove 4-5) at N.Y. Mets (Stroman 5-4), 4:10 p.m.									
San Francisco (TBD) at Washington (TBD), 7:15 p.m., 2nd game									
St. Louis (Gant 4-3) at Chicago Cubs (Hendricks 7-4), 7:15 p.m.									
Sunday's Games									
San Francisco at Washington, 1:05 p.m.									
Atlanta at Miami, 1:10 p.m.									
Colorado at Cincinnati, 1:10 p.m.									
San Diego at N.Y. Mets, 1:10 p.m.									
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee, 2:10 p.m.									
St. Louis at Chicago Cubs, 7:08 p.m.									

Brown

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experience.”

What Larsen said about coaching the Falcons can be applied to his new role with the Blue Jackets:

“I think coaching comes down to creating a standard for your team, and having the players buy into it. You have to demand hard work and attention to detail, and if you accomplish that, you start being a tough team to play against.”

By the way, only one of Larsen’s Springfield players remains on the Columbus roster — winger Cam Atkinson.

UMASS CHAMP: Thanks to a webcam, four peregrine falcon chicks can be seen nesting and growing on the roof of W.E.B. DuBois Library at the University of Massachusetts. Members of Mass. Wildlife recently banded each of the chicks.

The one male already has been named by members of the UMass hockey team, who chose “Champ” in honor of their 2021 NCAA championship.

Submissions on Twitter to suggest names for the three females ended Thursday. The selections will be announced soon

To view the nest, visit library.umass.edu/falcons.

JOHN’S JACKETS: John Doleva, president/CEO of the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame, spends some of his time interacting with very tall NBA players, past and present.

Case in point would be the 2016

enshrinement ceremony, which included Yao-Ming (7-feet-6) and Shaquille O’Neal (7-feet-1).

“Part of my role is to help each inductee into his/her Hall of Fame jacket,” Doleva said. “I had a really hard time reaching up to Shaq — and I still had Yao-Ming to do next.”

Luckily for Doleva, Shaq saw the problem, and solved it.

“He told me to step aside, and he reached up to help Yao-Ming into his jacket,” Doleva said.

AIC AND MORE: Dick Pratte came out of Norwich, Connecticut, to play football at American International College after serving in the U.S. Army. An outstanding end, he played in the early 1950s, when Gayton Salvucci was AIC’s star.

Pratte went on to earn a master’s degree in education at AIC and a Ph.D. in philosophy of education at UConn.

His first teaching job was at Agawam High School, where he also served as an assistant to football coach Harry Leonard, whose 1957 Brownies went undefeated in the AA Conference.

Pratte later taught at the University of Bridgeport, the University of Akron and Ohio State, where he served for 22 years as a professor of education.

His writings on education included seven books and numerous articles. He received the Distinguished Alumni Award from AIC and the Excellence in Research Award from Ohio State’s College of Education.

Dr. Richard N. Pratte, a devoted family man and passionate educator, passed

away June 5 at his home in Flagstaff, Arizona. He was 91 years old.

BLUE SOX DAYS: The Valley Blue Sox of the New England Collegiate Baseball League are offering some special promotions this month for their home games at Holyoke’s Mackenzie Stadium.

Next up is Sundaes on a Sunday (tomorrow), at which the first 250 fans will receive a coupon for a free baby cup of ice cream as the Blue Sox face the Ocean State Waves.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 “The Wizard of Oz” studio

4 Fill to the —

8 Trash

12 “Rope-a-dope” boxer

13 “Damn Yankees” vamp

14 Reed instrument

15 Once called

16 Goosey

17 Benefit

18 Rare gas

20 Thunder-struck

22 Itinerary word

24 Habitual

25 Home run descriptor

28 Crowd in

31 Blood-hound’s clue

32 Connect

33 Spend money

36 Panhandle

37 Arroyo

38 El —, Texas

39 Painter’s undercoat

40 Important mineral

41 Slide sideways

43 Playful bite

45 Thuds

47 Hippie wear

51 Gave a buzz

52 “Like this”

55 Jackie’s second

56 Ogden locale

57 Facilitate

58 Bard’s prince

59 Aught or naught

60 As soon as

61 Mil. rank

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1 Tailless cat

2 Delight

3 Outward appearance

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5 Gigantic bird of myth

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11 Daily Planet reporter

19 Above

21 Understand, slangily

23 Library tome

25 Whole bunch

26 Byron work

27 Festive quaff

29 Tosses out

30 Scallion kin

33 Candy shape

34 GI hangout

35 Not hither

37 Fraction of a month

38 Snowman accessory

39 Eager (hype.)

41 Layered rock

42 Some eclipses

44 Dramatist Henrik —

45 Vera —, Mexico

46 Meat dish

48 Contented murmurs

49 Tow along

50 River sediment

53 Sarcastic retort

54 Do something with

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Famous

6 Language of Egypt

12 —

13 “Bovary”

14 “Serpico” star

15 Nearly perfect grade

16 Know-how

17 Quick look

18 Nile queen, informally

19 Speck

20 Rani’s wrap

22 “Mayday!”

24 Compass dir.

27 Wee parasite

29 Healthy

32 1983

35 Tom Cruise film

36 Killer whale

37 Art Deco master

38 Flop

39 — glance

40 Bacterium

42 Recipe abbr.

44 “Mercy Mercy Me” singer

46 Marvin Miles

50 Super-vised

52 — Rouge (Paris cabaret)

54 Destroyed

55 Oak Ridge

56 Boys hit song

57 Artery inserts

58 Particulars, in slang

DOWN

1 Christen

2 “Garfield” dog

3 Armored vehicles

4 Ostrich’s kin

5 Characterize

6 Church section

7 “Parent-hood” actress

8 Sarah Obama-care acronym

9 Tweety’s meal

10 Division word

11 Price

12 Atlas page

18 Religious ritual

21 “Little Women” woman

23 Have

24 “No seats” sign

25 Army address

26 Adventure

28 Respected

30 Baton Rouge

31 Leary’s drug

33 Dennings of

34 “2 Broke Girls”

35 Suffix with hotel

36 Representative

37 Purple shade

38 Ergo

39 Faxed

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44 Genetic letters

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DEAR ABBY

Adult daughter still has to check in with parents

DEAR ABBY: I am a 30-year-old married woman. My job requires a lot of domestic travel, which I love. My parents continue to ask that I “check in” whenever I fly, and often text or call asking me where I am, even though I provide them my schedule. I feel this indicates a lack of confidence that I can take care of myself. They frame it as “they love me” or “they care,” but to me it feels like a constant putdown. I know it doesn’t take long to respond, but every time I do I feel like a child. It’s not as though they are in a position to help me if something did go awry. I would be forced to handle it myself, regardless. I have tried reasoning with them, but it hasn’t worked. Can you please help me explain to them what a normal adult-child relationship looks like, so we can stop arguing and I can feel like the capable woman I am? — CAPABLE ADULT IN PENNSYLVANIA

DEAR CAPABLE ADULT: Your parents appear to be having trouble letting go of their parental role. If you are providing them with your schedule and itinerary, you are doing enough. One way to win an “argu-

ment” is simply not to argue. If you do not wish to check in, don’t do it.

DEAR ABBY: A relative has recently, through no fault of his own, lost a significant amount of money. I would like to help him out with a gift of money, with no expectation that he would repay the money. However, he’s very proud, and I’m afraid he would be insulted if I offer him the money. It could also damage our relationship, which has always been very good.

Can you offer any words that could persuade him to accept this gift? You often have a tactful approach that can help to maintain a positive relationship but still allow a person to accomplish their desired goal. — PROUD IN NEW YORK

DEAR PROUD: If it were my relative, this is the approach I would take: “Uncle Charlie, you have been wonderfully supportive of me over the years. (Be specific about a couple of instances; they do not have to have anything to do with money — in fact, it’s better if they don’t.) You would be doing ME a great favor if you would please accept this because this past year has been so difficult for so many

people, and I have been concerned about you.” Then I’d cross my fingers.

DEAR ABBY: I am an RN with a bachelor’s degree in nursing. My question is, when is it appropriate to put BSN, RN behind my name? For example, I have only my name on my checks. When I sign for things at work I always add RN to the end of my signature. The rest of the time I do not, which brings me to my next question: When should I put the BSN part in there? I tend to never use it. It is on my name tag for work, but when sending faxes to doctors or clinics, I have been leaving it off. — NURSE NEEDS TO KNOW

DEAR NURSE: Because you have earned both degrees, you should use them. In the world of academia, the college degree is used first. However, since you are not in that environment, whichever one you prefer to use first will be all right.

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HOROSCOPE

By EUGENIA LAST

If today is your birthday: Look for new and exciting ways to use your knowledge and skills to excel. Branch out and implement effective ways to incorporate something you love to do into your everyday routine. Keeping active and maintaining good health are mandatory this year.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Reconsider your work ethic and strategy. Don’t hesitate to make a change to the way you look or how you do things. Groom yourself for success.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — A change of plans will restrict you if you buy into what someone is doing instead of taking the path that offers you peace of mind and personal control.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Focus on what you can do to improve your health and overall well-being. Look for a way to spend time that will bring you peace of mind and increased physical endurance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — You’ll accomplish what you set out to do if you get physical and take action. Less talk will help you avoid interference.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Pay attention to what others are offering. Verify the information provided, then proceed in a direction that puts your mind at ease.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Learn the lessons of the past to avoid making a financial mistake. Look at your assets and consider the best way to use what you have to improve your lifestyle.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Don’t be fooled by what others do or say when what’s important is to satisfy your needs. Show discipline when dealing with money, health and situations that are dependent on group unity.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — You’ll flock to people who are fast-paced and live life to the fullest. Reconnect with old friends to discover a new way to achieve satisfaction and gratitude.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Look around you, and you’ll come up with ideas that will add to your home’s comfort and convenience. Set up designated spaces for projects you want to pursue.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Take your mind off what troubles you. Engage in pastimes with people you enjoy. Safe socializing will lift your spirits.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Concentrate on changes that make you feel and look your best. Start a routine geared toward fitness and a proper diet.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — A change of plans will turn in your favor. Get involved in something that will make you feel good about the contribution you make in your community.

ALMANAC

Today is Saturday, June 12, the 163rd day of 2021 and the 85th day of spring.

TODAY’S HISTORY: In 1963, civil rights leader Medgar Evers was assassinated in Jackson, Mississippi.

In 1964, anti-apartheid activist Nelson Mandela was sentenced to life in prison for sabotage in South Africa.

In 1987, President Ronald Reagan challenged Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev to “tear down this wall” in a speech delivered in divided Berlin.

In 2016, a gunman killed 49 people and injured 53 others at the Pulse nightclub in Orlando, Florida.

TODAY’S BIRTHDAYS: Charles Kingsley (1819-1875), priest/historian/author; Uta Hagen (1919-2004), actress; George H.W. Bush (1924-2018), 41st U.S. president; Anne Frank (1929-1945), diarist/Holocaust victim; Jim Nabors (1930-2017), actor; Marv Albert (1941-), sportscaster; Chick Corea (1941-2021), musician; Hideki Matsui (1974-), baseball player; Dave Franco (1985-), actor; Blake Ross (1985-), software engineer.

TODAY’S FACT: Assassinated civil rights leader Medgar Evers’ brother, Charles Evers, was the first African American since Reconstruction to be elected a mayor in Mississippi, in 1969.

TODAY’S SPORTS: In 1939, the Baseball Hall of Fame opened in Cooperstown, New York.

TODAY’S QUOTE: “Friendship is like a glass ornament; once it is broken, it can rarely be put back together exactly the same way.” — Charles Kingsley

TODAY’S NUMBER: 28 — years the Berlin Wall stood separating East and West Berlin.

BRIDGE

By PHILLIP ALDER

Have you played bridge with an Oscar winner? I have had that pleasure twice, partnering Stephen Schwartz. He has won three Oscars: two for “Pocahontas” (best score and best song) and one for “The Prince of Egypt” (best song).

If only Stephen wouldn’t waste so much time dreaming up lyrics and music, he could be a bridge winner. He handled this four-heart contract nicely during a rubber-bridge game some years ago. How would you have played the cards after West began with three rounds of clubs?

Two spades was a natural game-try, showing four spades and at least the values to try for game. Sitting North, I was happy to jump to four hearts with my fitting spade card and good trumps. (It was possible that we had a better spade fit than heart fit, my having five spades and three hearts.)

Faced with three incapable minor-suit losers, Stephen couldn’t afford a fourth-round spade loser.

Stephen ruffed the third club, played a heart to dummy’s queen and led a heart

North

♠ K 5 4

♥ K Q 6

♦ J 8 5 4

♣ 7 6 3

East

♠ J 9 8 7

♥ 7 3 2

♦ K 10

♣ J 10 8 2

South

♠ A Q 6 2

♥ A J 10 8 5

♦ A 2

♣ Q 4

Dealer: South

Vulnerable: North-South

South

1♥

2♠

West

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Pass

North

2♥

4♥

East

Pass

All Pass

Opening lead: ♣ A

back to his jack. Then he cashed the spade ace, spade king and spade queen. If the spades had broken 3-3, Stephen would have drawn the missing trump and claimed. But here his luck held. The player with the four spades had also started with three trumps. Stephen ruffed his spade loser in the dummy, played a diamond to his ace, drew the last trump and conceded a diamond trick. We had won the rubber, but as we were playing against Stephen’s wife, Carol, and his mother, Sheila, we had agreed to play for a song. (Sorry!)

CRYPTOQUIP

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ZEC VZXH VWHS WEDG SPE

VPESH, GWI KWIDC’YP PEMZMPC

NE CNQP SFZYPD.

Yesterday’s Cryptoquip: CERTAIN OLD FAD DANCE PERFORMED WHILE EATING PARMESAN, SWISS OR CHEDDAR: MACARENA AND CHEESE.

Today’s Cryptoquip Clue: G equals Y

JUMBLE

Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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NUTOC

GRFTOO

RPRAUO

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(Answers Monday)

Yesterday’s

Jumbles:

ADAGE

GENDER

SMOKER

Answer:

After they combined their businesses, a new company — EMERGED

Your client is at fault. He shall pay the plaintiff.

Justice has been served!

You’ve got to be kidding me! Are you blind?

THE TENNIS BEATME A LAWYER AND LEFT THE ---

LIVING/RELIGION



WASHINGTON

A salute to history of US flag

By MARYLOU TOUSIGNANT
The Washington Post

Monday will be Flag Day, an event marking the day in 1777 when the Second Continental Congress approved a design for the first United States flag. Thirteen stars, white on blue. Thirteen stripes, alternating red and white. Sound familiar?

In 1916, President Woodrow Wilson called the U.S. flag “the emblem of our unity, our power, our thought and purpose as a nation.” He asked that June 14 be celebrated each year as Flag Day, a day to think about the country’s ideals and principles.

Although Congress made Flag Day a national event in 1949, it is not an official federal holiday. Sandwiched between Memorial Day and the Fourth of July, which are federal holidays, it often gets overlooked.

But not at Peter Ansoff’s house. He’ll be hoisting some of the more than 100 flags he owns up the three flagpoles in

SEE FLAG, PAGE B8



The nation will celebrate Flag Day on Monday. Peter Ansoff, a vexillologist (someone who studies flags), holds a replica of a U.S. flag that was flown on a British warship after it was captured by naval hero John Paul Jones in 1779. (ANSOFF FAMILY PHOTO)

FLAG FACTS

- The story that Betsy Ross sewed the first American flag was first told by her family nearly 100 years later. Ross is known to have sewn flags, but there is no proof she made the historic one.
- The huge “Star-Spangled Banner” that in 1814 inspired our national anthem has 15 stars and 15 stripes. Over the years, pieces of the flag were given away as souvenirs, and one of its stars was cut out. What happened to it remains a mystery. You can see this flag – the only official American flag with 15 stripes – at the Smithsonian’s National Museum of American History.
- Flags don’t have an expiration date. It doesn’t matter how many stars or stripes it has: Once a U.S. flag, always a U.S. flag. You can fly any version you like.
- The 50-star flag has been in use since 1960, the longest of any official U.S. flag. Credit for its design went to Ohio high school student Bob Heft.

German Cardinal Reinhard Marx goes to a service at the training center for pastoral assistants, in Munich, Germany, Thursday. Pope Francis refused Thursday to accept the resignation offered by Marx over the sex abuse scandal in the church, but said a process of reform was necessary and that every bishop must take responsibility for the “catastrophe” of the crisis.

(LENNART PREISS / DPA VIA AP)



ROME

Pope Francis rejects German cardinal’s offer to resign

By JASON HOROWITZ
New York Times

Pope Francis on Thursday rejected the resignation of Cardinal Reinhard Marx, the archbishop of Munich, who had sought to leave his position last month in a gesture to take personal responsibility on behalf of the entire church hierarchy for decades of sexual abuse by priests and unaccountability by bishops.

In a letter written in his native Spanish and signed “with brotherly affection,” Francis told the 67-year-old German, a leading liberal in Germany’s Roman Catholic Church and a member of the pope’s powerful advisory council, that he should stay in his office and help guide the church through the shoals.

“I like the way you finish the letter,” Francis wrote, referring to Marx’s request to continue acting as a priest and a bishop and to act as a pastor in ways Francis considered appropriate.

“And this is my answer, dear brother,” Francis concluded. “Continue as you propose but as archbishop of Munich and Freising.” Marx has never been publicly accused of perpetrating or covering up abuse. He has endowed a foundation aimed at helping abuse victims reconcile with the church, giving more than \$600,000 of his own money saved up over his decades as a priest.

In his original letter, which Marx has said he spent months reflecting on before sending it to the Vatican on May 21, he wrote that, “It is important to me to share the responsibility for the catastrophe of the sexual abuse by church officials over the past decades.”

He added that he believed Catholics were at a “dead

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end” in terms of the crisis, and that he had remained troubled by a question he was asked as the head of the German Bishops’ Conference during the release of a 2018 report that showed almost 3,700 children had been abused over seven decades in Germany alone.

He was asked how many bishops had resigned as a consequence of the abuse,

and the answer was none. The cardinal told reporters this month that he had decided to lead by example.

In rejecting the resignation, Francis added that he shared Marx’s concerns.

Francis made clear that the church could no longer take a “head-in-sand policy.”

This article originally appeared in The New York Times.

Religion notes

CHICOPEE

Tag sale

Holy Mother of the Rosary Church, 26 Bell St., will hold a tag sale today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Rain or shine, the tag sale will be held in the hall. Please wear a mask.

SPRINGFIELD

Drive-in event

Foster Memorial Church, 1791 Wilbraham Road in

the Sixteen Acres section, is holding its monthly outreach “drive-in” event today from 1 to 3 p.m. in the church’s back parking lot. Nonperishable food for the Emergency Food Cupboard of the Open Pantry will be collected.

LONGMEADOW

Virtual event

Lubavitcher Yeshiva Academy, 1148 Converse St., will hold a virtual scholarship event online at LYA.org on June 21 at 7:30 p.m. Learn how LYA

touched all aspects of the community during COVID. This year LYA will honor Andrew and Stephanie Zolotor for their dedication and support of LYA. A dinner by Yosi Kosher Catering can be ordered and enjoyed at home during the “Be Inspired” event. Dinner will include choice of salmon or chicken, two side dishes, roll and dessert, and can be ordered at a cost of \$30 per person. Send orders via email to info@lya.org by June 15. Pick up dinners on June 21 between 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. at LYA.

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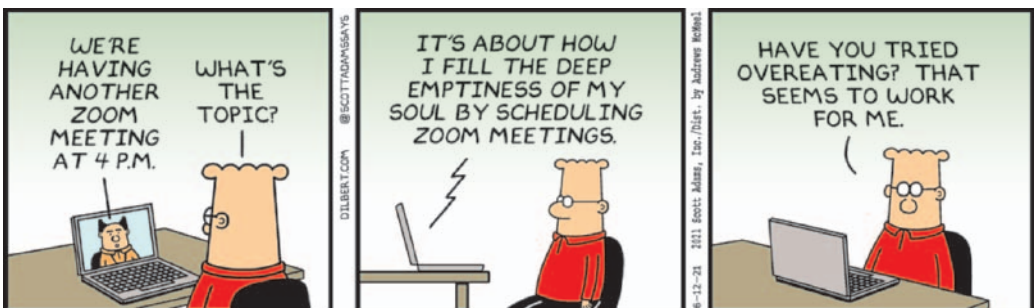
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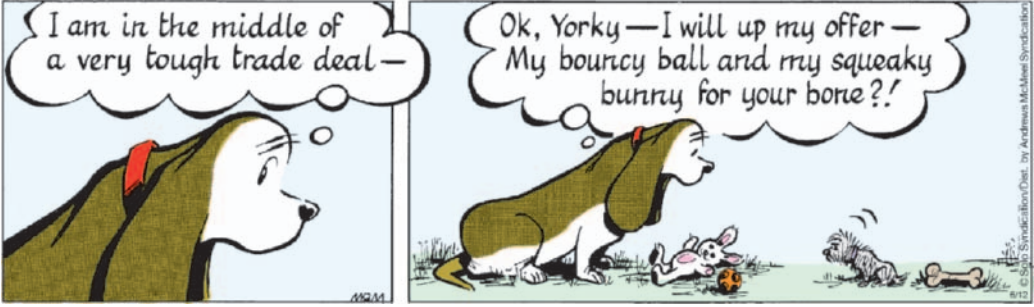
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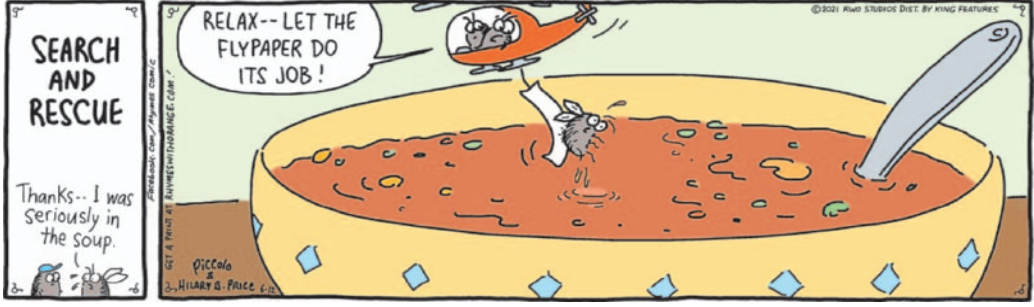
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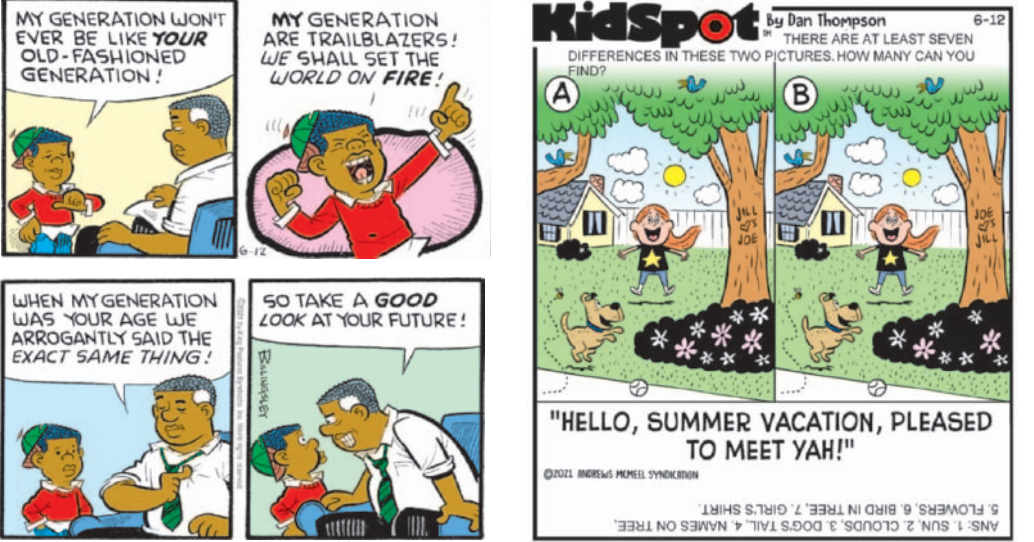
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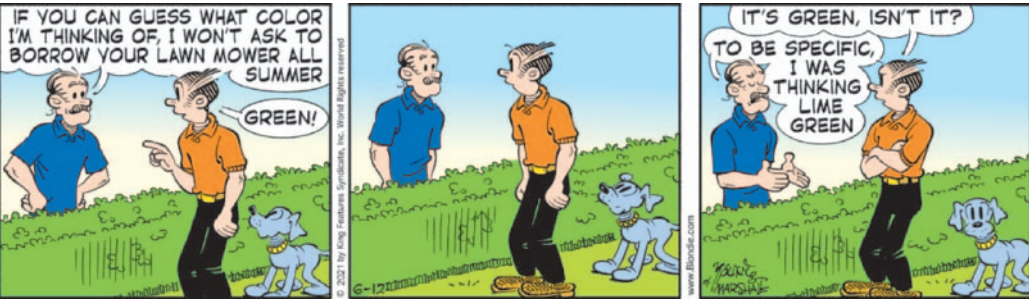
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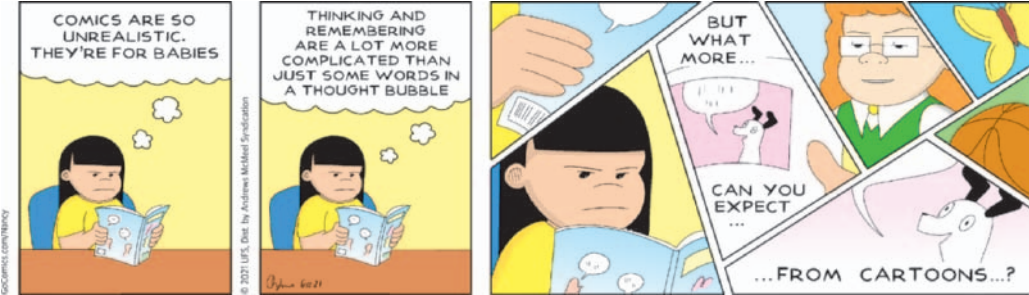
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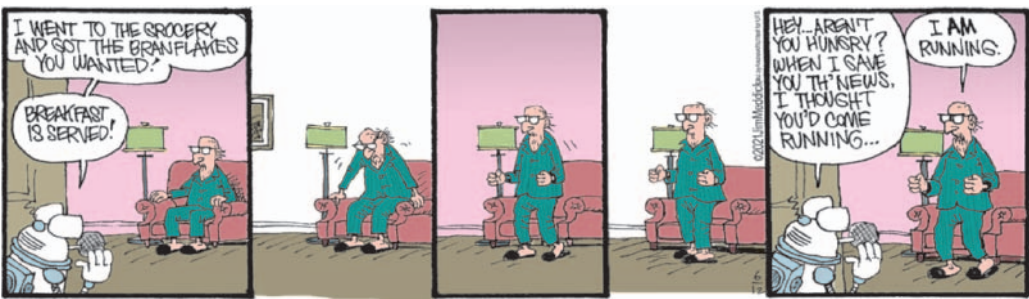
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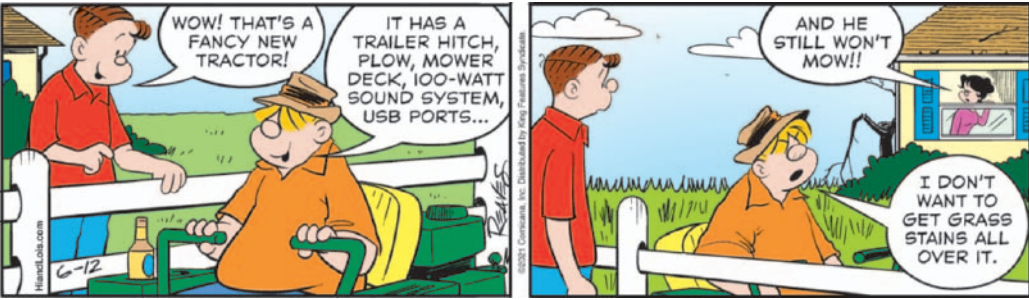
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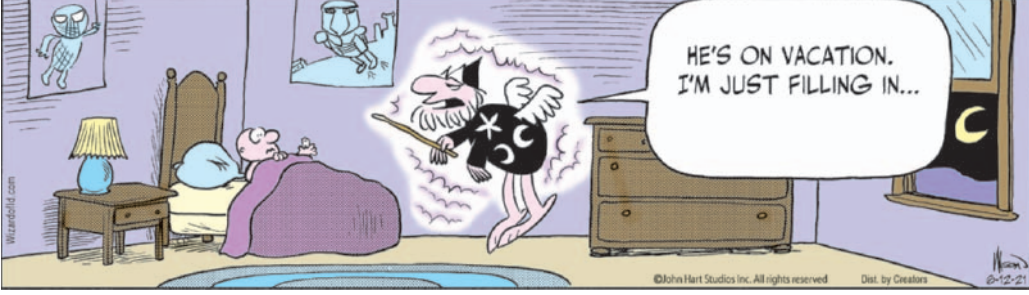
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CORONAVIRUS

US vaccine surplus grows

BY LINDSAY WHITEHURST AND LEAH WILLINGHAM
Associated Press

In Tennessee and North Carolina, demand for the COVID-19 vaccine has slowed down so much that they have given millions of doses back to the federal government, even though less than half of their total populations are vaccinated.

Oklahoma has not asked for new doses from the government for more than a month, spurning its 200,000-a-week allotment. Around the country, states are rushing to use up doses before they expire this summer.

The U.S. is confronted with an ever-growing surplus of coronavirus vaccine, looming expiration dates and stubbornly lagging demand at a time when the developing world is clamoring for doses to stem a rise in infections.

Million-dollar prizes, free beer and marijuana, raffled-off hunting rifles and countless other giveaways around the country have failed to significantly move the needle on vaccine hesitancy, raising the specter of new outbreaks.

The stockpiles are becoming more daunting each week. Oklahoma has more than 700,000 doses on shelves but is administering only

4,500 a day and has 27,000 Pfizer and Moderna doses that are set to expire at the end of the month.

Millions of Johnson & Johnson doses nationwide were set to expire this month before the government extended their dates by six weeks, but some leaders acknowledge it will be difficult to use them up even by then.

“We really cannot let doses expire. That would be a real outrage, given the need to get vaccines to some under-vaccinated communities in the U.S. and the glaring gap in vaccinations and the inequity of vaccinations that we have globally,” said Dr. Kirsten Bibbins-Domingo, chair of epidemiology and biostatistics at the University of California, San Francisco.

The U.S. averaged about 870,000 new injections per day at the end of last week, down sharply from a high of about 3.3 million a day on average in mid-April, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

President Joe Biden wants to have 70% of the adult U.S. population at least partially vaccinated by July 4. But the U.S. could well fail to meet that target. As of yesterday, 64% of Americans 18 and older had had at least one dose, by the CDC’s count.

WASHINGTON

FBI cracks down on sexual harassment

Faced with a #MeToo reckoning, the FBI says it is getting serious about sexual harassment in its ranks, starting a 24/7 tip line, doing more to help accusers and taking a tougher stand against agents found to have committed misconduct.

The changes follow Associated Press reporting last year that found a series of sexual assault and harassment allegations against senior officials who were allowed to quietly avoid discipline and retire or transfer even after the claims were substantiated.

Among the changes FBI officials detailed to AP in a series of recent interviews was a round-the-clock tip line that provides a centralized mechanism to report abuse, though they would not say how many calls it has received. They also cited a working group of senior executives to review policies and procedures on harassment and victim support, and faster action to investigate allegations and fire or at least demote employees found to have engaged in misconduct to ensure they have no path to management.

Trump seizures of Dems’ data probed

The Justice Department’s internal watchdog launched an investigation yesterday after revelations that former President Donald Trump’s administration secretly seized phone data from at least two House Democrats as part of an aggressive leaks probe. Democrats

called the seizures “harrowing” and an abuse of power.

The announcement by Inspector General Michael Horowitz came shortly after Deputy Attorney General Lisa Monaco made the request for an internal investigation. Horowitz said he would examine whether the data subpoenaed by the Justice Department and turned over by Apple followed department policy and “whether any such uses, or the investigations, were based upon improper considerations.”

Horowitz said he would also investigate similar Trump-era seizures of journalists’ phone records.

House Intelligence Committee Chairman Adam Schiff, D-Calif., and another Democratic member of the panel, California Rep. Eric Swalwell, said Apple notified them last month that their metadata had been subpoenaed and turned over to the Justice Department in 2018, as their committee was investigating the former president’s ties to Russia. Schiff was then the top Democrat on the panel, which was led by Republicans.

FORT LAUDERDALE, FLA.

Sheriff: Shooter made Facebook threats

The gunman who stalked and then fatally shot a grandmother and her 1-year-old grandson inside a Florida supermarket had been threatening to kill people, including children, on his Facebook page but no one reported him, a Florida sheriff said yesterday.

Timothy J. Wall, 55, had been making the threats for some

time before he walked into a Publix in Royal Palm Beach on Thursday, stalked his victims in the produce aisle before first shooting the child and then the woman before killing himself, Palm Beach County Sheriff Ric Bradshaw and his detectives said. Detectives have found no connection between Wall and the woman.

“He has said, ‘I want to kill people and children.’ He’s got friends. Obviously, they saw that. His ex-wife said that he has been acting strange. He thinks he is being followed. He’s paranoid. Do you think a damn soul told us about that? No,” Bradshaw said at a press conference. “If it sounds like I’m angry, I am.”

The shooting sent dozens of employees and customers fleeing the store, but no other injuries were reported.

CARBIS BAY, ENGLAND

G-7 pledge to share

BY JILL LAWLESS,DANICA KIRKA AND AAMER MADHANI
Associated Press

Group of Seven leaders brought pledges to share vaccine doses and make a fairer global economy yesterday to a seaside summit in England, where British Prime Minister Boris Johnson said the coronavirus pandemic should not be allowed to leave a “lasting scar” on the world.

The wealthy nations’ leaders were all smiles and unity as Johnson greeted them on the freshly raked sand of Carbis Bay, but they jostled over who was doing most to help the world’s poorer nations fight COVID-19.

Recovery from the pandemic was set to dominate their discussions, and members of the wealthy democracies club committed to sharing at least 1 billion vaccine shots with struggling countries. That includes a pledge from U.S. President Joe Biden to share 500 million doses, and a promise from Johnson for another 100 million shots.

Opening three days of talks in Cornwall, in southwest England, Johnson warned that world leaders must not repeat errors made over the past 18 months — or those made in the recovery from the 2008 global financial crisis.

“It is vital that we don’t repeat the mistake of the last great crisis, the last great economic recession in 2008, when the recovery was not uniform across all parts of society,” he said after leaders posed for a formal “family photo” by the sea.

“And I think what’s gone wrong with this pandemic, and what risks being a lasting scar, is that I think the inequalities may be entrenched,” Johnson added.

The leaders of the G-7 — which also includes the United States Canada, France, Germany, Italy and Japan — hope the meeting at the resort will also energize the global economy. Beneath moody dark skies, the group walked away from the photo as cheerful as children who had just built a sand castle.

As Johnson led the politicians off the beach, French President Emmanuel Macron threw his arm around the shoulders of Biden, whom he was meeting for the first time. The White House later said the two men discussed COVID-19 and counterterrorism efforts in the Sahel region of Africa and would have a meeting on Saturday.

Facing criticism that they are hogging vaccines, the leaders are competing to be the global champion of so many wounded by the virus. With 3.7 million people lost in the pandemic, the world’s richest democracies are eager to show themselves the champions of the afflicted.

German Chancellor Angela Merkel said she hoped the

summit would show the world “we’re not just thinking of ourselves.” Macron sought to underscore that, noting that France had already shipped vaccine doses to the world’s poor — and gently chiding countries that have not by urging in a tweet for “clear goals” and “concrete commitments.”

For Johnson, the first G-7 summit in two years is a chance to set out his vision of a post-Brexit “global Britain” as a mid-sized country with an outsized role in international problem-solving.

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61	WTIC	Westminster Dog Show	MLB Baseball St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago Cubs. (N) ￼ (Live) ￼					FOX 61 News at 10 (N)			News	Name-Tune
67	WSHM CBS 3	Paid Program ￼	CBS Weekend News	Inside Edition	People Weekend ￼	Auto Racing Superstar Racing Experience. (N) ￼ (Live) ￼		48 Hours ￼			News at 11:00pm	NCIS: New Orleans ￼
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AMC		(5:00) ** "Shooter" (2007) Mark Wahlberg. A wounded sniper plots revenge against those who betrayed him.			*** "The Shawshank Redemption" (1994, Drama) Tim Robbins, Morgan Freeman, Bob Gunton. An innocent man goes to a Maine penitentiary for life in 1947. ￼			*** "Saving Private Ryan" (1998) Tom Hanks. ￼				
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BRV		(5:30) ** "Bruce Almighty" (2003) Jim Carrey. ￼			** "Sweet Home Alabama" (2002) Reese Witherspoon. ￼			** "Sweet Home Alabama" (2002) ￼				
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FREEFRM		(4:55) *** "Tangled" (2010)			(C:05) *** "Monsters University" (2013) Voices of Billy Crystal. ￼			(C:35) *** "Frozen" (2013) Voices of Kristen Bell, Idina Menzel. ￼				
FX		*** "The Hangover" (2009) Bradley Cooper. ￼			** "The Hangover Part II" (2011) Bradley Cooper. ￼			** "The Hangover Part III" (2013) Bradley Cooper. ￼				
FXM		(4:55) *** "Fantastic Four" (6:50) *** "X-Men: Days of Future Past" (2014, Action) Hugh Jackman. ￼						(9:55) *** "X-Men: Apocalypse" (2016) James McAvoy. ￼				
HALL		"The Last Bridesmaid"	"All Summer Long" (2019) Autumn Reeser. ￼		"The Baker's Son" (2021) Eloise Mumford. Premiere.			"Taking a Shot at Love"				
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LIFE		"Soccer Mom Madam" (2021) Jana Kramer. ￼			"Left for Dead: The Ashley Reeves Story" (2021)			(C:10) "Girl in the Basement" (2021) Stefanie Scott.				
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MTV		(5:55) ** "The Waterboy" (1998) Adam Sandler. ￼			** "Just Go With It" (2011) Adam Sandler, Jennifer Aniston. ￼						(10:55) MTV Special ￼	
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PARMT		"Indiana Jones"	**** "Raiders of the Lost Ark" (1981) Harrison Ford. ￼		*** "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade" (1989) Harrison Ford. ￼			*** "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade" (1989) Harrison Ford. ￼				
SYFY		(5:05) *** "Ghostbusters" (1984) ￼	** "Ghostbusters II" (1989, Comedy) Bill Murray, Dan Aykroyd. ￼					** "Cowboys & Aliens" (2011) Daniel Craig. ￼				
TBS		(5:00) *** "Star Wars: Return of the Jedi" (1983)			Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	The Cube ￼	
TCM		(5:15) *** "Ship of Fools" (1965) Vivien Leigh. The story of life aboard a Bremerhaven-bound ocean liner.			*** "Doctor Zhivago" (1965, Romance) Omar Sharif, Julie Christie, Geraldine Chaplin. A Russian doctor is torn between his wife and another woman. ￼ (DVS)							
TLC		Dr. Pimple Popper ￼	Dr. Pimple Popper ￼		Dr. Pimple Popper ￼			Dr. Pimple Popper ￼			Dr. Pimple Popper ￼	
TNT		(5:30) ** "Blended" (2014) Adam Sandler. ￼ (DVS)			*** "Crazy Rich Asians" (2018) Constance Wu. ￼ (DVS)			*** "Crazy Rich Asians" (2018)				
TOON		Gumball	Gumball		Final Space	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Rick, Morty	Family Guy	Family Guy
TRV		Kindred Spirits ￼	Kindred Spirits ￼		Kindred Spirits ￼			Kindred Spirits (N) ￼		Paranormal Witness	Paranormal Witness	
TRUTV		Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers		Imp. Jokers			Inside Jokes		Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Inside Jokes
TVLAND		Two Men	Two Men		Two Men	Two Men	(4:5) Two and a Half Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men
UNI		Vecinos	Noticiero	Fútbol	Fútbol			Vecinos (N)		Vecinos (N)	Nosotr.	Noticiero
USA		(5:05) *** "Jurassic Park" (1993) Sam Neill. ￼ (DVS)			(7:55) ** "The Lost World: Jurassic Park" (1997) Jeff Goldblum. ￼ (DVS)						** "Jurassic Park III" ￼	
VH1		(3:30) ** "The Karate Kid"	** "Big Momma's House 2" (2006) Martin Lawrence. ￼					** "Johnson Family Vacation" (2004) ￼				NuttyProf
WE		Criminal Minds "Derailed"	Criminal Minds Cults. ￼		Criminal Minds " ￼			Criminal Minds "Poison" ￼			Criminal Minds " ￼	
ENCORE		** "Me, Myself and Irene" (C:13) *** "Fever Pitch" (2005) Drew Barrymore. ￼			*** "It Could Happen to You" (1994) ￼			(C:45) *** "Men in Black" (1997) ￼				
HBO		Undoing	(C:44) The Undoing	"The Bloody Truth"		*** "The 40-Year-Old Virgin" (2005) Steve Carell. ￼		Betty		Sam Jay	Real Time, Bill Maher	
HBO2		(C:10) *** "The Fast and the Furious" (2001) Vin Diesel.			** "Barefoot" (2014) Evan Rachel Wood. ￼			** "Tenet" (2020, Action) John David Washington. ￼			"PG-13" ￼	
MAX		Brothers	(C:26) ** "Hitman" (2007) ￼	"R" ￼		** "12 Strong" (2018) Chris Hemsworth. ￼		(C:10) "Last Knights" (2015) Clive Owen. ￼			"R" ￼	
MAX2		(5:39) *** "A Perfect Murder" (1998) ￼	"R" ￼	(C:27) ** "54" (1998) Ryan Phillippe. ￼	"R" ￼	** "Horrible Bosses" (2011) ￼		"R" ￼		(C:38) *** "Jojo Rabbit" (2019) ￼	"PG-13" ￼	